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North Reading, Massachusetts
Volume XI





Accept
Life
As A
Challenge

Look
Toward
Beauty









Search
For
Harmony





Have
Faith And
Knowledge







And The
Joy Of
Discovery









As
Elusive As
Youth



Will Reflect
Back To
You



In
Sparkling
Perfection





Reflections

The once noise-filled main lobby is quiet now as the last rays of sun filter through the glass walls to the floor and ceiling. They find their way also to one lonely student, standing, waiting. As he looks out into the library garden he sees his reflection in the darkening glass. He begins to hear the sounds that once engulfed this lobby and he sees, reflected on the sunlit floors, the crowds of people in constant motion. But they disappear almost as quickly as they appeared.





He will be leaving soon, but he knows that he will not leave these familiar sights and sounds behind. They are a distinct part of his past; they form the four most important years of his life. He will take them wherever he goes, because as they were reflected from the sun-drenched glass, they formed eternal images upon his mind.

As he leaves, he enters a new phase of his life, his future. But he takes with him the memories that we have tried to preserve in this yearbook. Whenever he chances to reflect upon the following pages, he will recall his life here as he did on this evening, in the shadows of the main lobby.

Dedication

"When I was a lad of fourteen, I thought my old man was the most ignorant person in the world. When I was twenty-one, I was surprised how much he'd learned in seven years."

Mark Twain

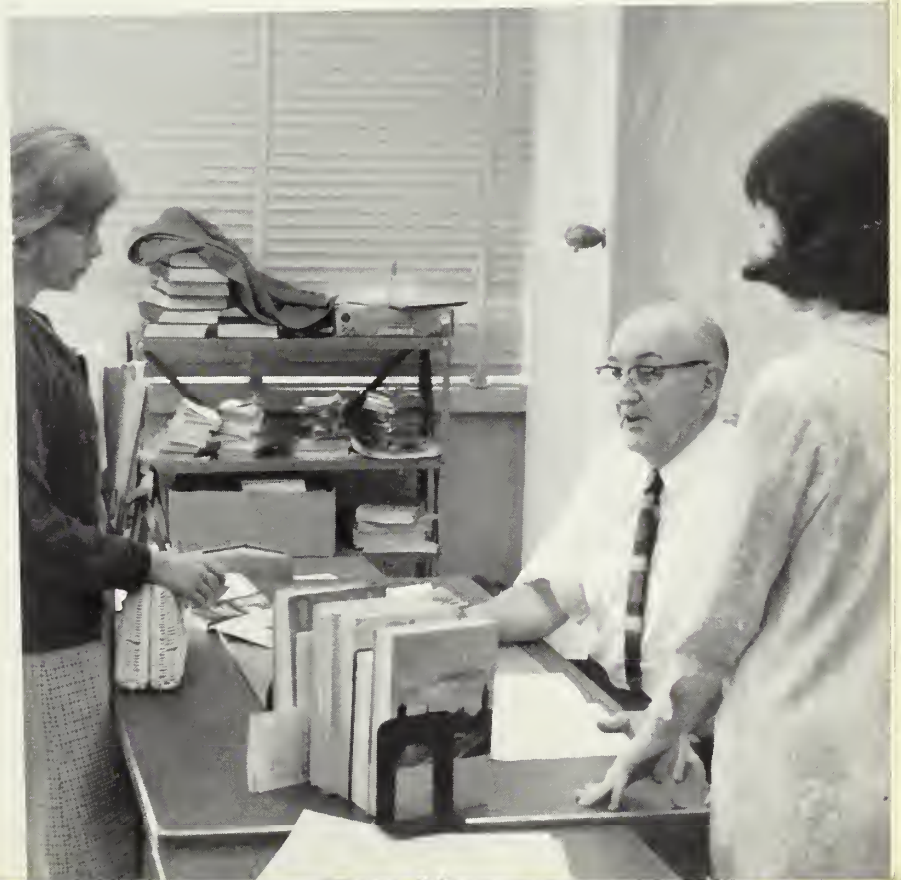
Over the past four years probably no other single person has had a greater effect on our class than the man to whom we dedicate this yearbook. We can not deny that this person truly holds for us a paternal understanding and affection, for he has shown that he will do anything possible to bring us closer to our high school desires, whether the desire be for a new ring, for a spectacular yearbook, or for a successful prom.

Indeed, those of us who have worked closest with him can see a bit of the perfectionist father in his words, action, and concern, and like all children, we become at times restless and angry. Yet he accepts our occasional impatience with a sense of humor and with respect—a natural respect which brings him closer to our level. This man looks forward with us, and we think looks up to us too, with genuine admiration for jobs well done. It takes a person like this to show that the gap of two generations is only physical.

We the class of nineteen hundred and sixty eight would like this man to realize that, despite our occasional ingratitude and indifference, we appreciate all that he has done for us. But it is more than just what he has done, for we also recognize the young spirit and inexhaustible drive which is behind his every endeavor. John B. Nolan, if you are proud of us for anything we have done, remember that it certainly bears the influence of your great efforts and desire.

The Class of 1968





A black and white photograph of a forest scene. In the foreground, there is a body of water, possibly a pond or a slow-moving stream, which reflects the surrounding trees and foliage. The trees are mostly bare, suggesting a late autumn or winter setting. The background is filled with more trees, their branches creating a complex web of lines against a lighter sky. The overall mood is serene and quiet.

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"I have not seen thy sunny face,
Nor heard thy silver laughter;
No thought of me shall find a place
In thy young life's hereafter—
Enough that now thou wilt not fail
To listen to my fairy-tale."



FACULTY



Dr. Benson

Superintendent

I congratulate you on the completion of one phase of your life, your formal public school education. The most exciting phases of your life are yet to come. We hope that we have helped you during your years with us. We hope that your life will be rich and full and, in turn, you will help your fellow man.

To each of you, Good Luck and Godspeed in the Golden Years ahead.



Mrs. Connolly



Mr. Kenney

Principal

Congratulations and sincere best wishes to the Class of 1968.

The world you face will be one which will involve decisions and challenges.

Sitting on the side lines will not be enough. You will be called upon to stand up and be counted for what is right and just. This may involve personal sacrifice, but I am sure that you have the character to do what you know is right.



Assistant Principal

Mr. Barresi must be all things to all students. While being responsible for maintaining discipline throughout the school, he also displays patience, wisdom, and understanding in guiding students along an orderly path of education.

Guidance

Our Guidance Department is organized to serve the needs of the students and to help them realize the most of their potential: to achieve academically, to adjust to the society in which they live, and to set for themselves goals for the future, whether it be for future schooling or immediate entrance into the field of employment.





First row: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Logan. Second row: Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Ferren, Mrs. George, Miss Jenkins.

Kitchen

One of the most important groups of people in the school is the Kitchen Staff. To their careful preparation and serving of daily nutritious meals we owe a constant debt of gratitude.



Health

Our Health Department under the capable direction of Mrs. Gascoigne, is responsible not only for the scheduling and supervising of physicals, ear and eye examinations, but it also keeps a professional eye alert to ease students over those occasional moments when the reassuring words of the nurse make momentary discomforts more bearable.

Dr. Coster, Mrs. Gascoigne



Mrs. Margeson

Office Staff

A well run school depends on the efficiency of the office staff. It is their job to keep us informed on the activities taking place in the school. Unless the business end of school affairs is handled properly, other functions cannot run smoothly.

Maintenance

The job of keeping the school clean and the grounds cared for is the responsibility of the Maintenance Staff. The results of their efforts are obvious. N.R.H.S. reflects the many hours they expend in giving us a place of cleanliness in which to study.



Mr. Marston





Mrs. Costa, Mr. Devin, Miss Dardeno, Miss Luceri



Business

The aim of Mr. Clarkin and other members of his Business Department is to prepare students for the ever widening careers in the business world. In some cases, the students will go on to colleges of business; but for the most part, the training they have received will enable them to secure exciting jobs in the field of their choice.

Mr. Clarkin



Seated: Miss Lane, Mrs. Howell, Miss Carley, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Stasio, Mrs. Rose. Standing: Mr. Nolan, Mr. Roy, Mr. Keyes, Mr. Powell, Mr. Poiré.

English

The English Department helps students improve their ability to communicate. This involves both writing—to explain impressions and opinions to other people—and reading—to understand the thoughts of others. In addition, the courses offered under the Screen Education Project teach communication using more than words, such as with film.

By offering more than twenty different courses each semester, the department tries to give each student a chance to study in some area where he needs to build up a skill, or where he is especially

interested, or where he can prepare himself for college or work.

Since nearly all courses after the freshman year are open to qualified students regardless of their grade, an important philosophical objective of the department is met: Students study according to their ability and interest, not their age. In addition, this way of organizing courses on a non-graded basis helps students of varying backgrounds see how they can contribute to one another's learning.

Screen Education Project



Mr. Powell, Miss Carley, Miss Elston, Mr. Poiré



Seated: Mr. Oman, Mr. Mannheim, Miss Bernard, Mrs. Marsh. Standing: Mr. Havice, Mr. Conway, Mr. Sanders.

History

The History Department could more accurately be called the Social Science Department. This department teaches the student not only to understand what has happened in the past but also why it has happened. The Department directs the student to examine these causes and to interpret them in relation to present events.

The Department hopes that the student, as a future citizen, will become involved in the events of the future by learning from events of the past.



Mr. Mannheim



Miss Snow, Mr. Nolan, Mrs. Gouveia, Mrs. Beekman.



Mr. Venti

Language

The objectives of the Foreign Language Department are to stimulate and develop interest in the speaking, comprehension, reading, and writing areas of foreign language studies.

The language program is duly supplemented by the use of such materials as tapes, slides, films, and foreign language laboratory work. All areas of work are interdependent and interwoven within the program.



Seated: Mr. Fenton, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Schreiber. Standing: Mr. Wivagg, Mr. Sirois, Mr. O'Neill.

Science

With the ever increasing opportunities open to scientifically minded men and women, the Science Department plays an important role in preparing students for future careers. Exposure to science in high school gives the student knowledge in different areas, thereby enabling him to select that branch of science in which he may desire to specialize in the future.

Although not always pleasing to the senses, the tasks assigned to lab classes give students a welcome change from class room lectures. The laboratory offers the "future scientists" a chance to utilize his knowledge in a practical manner.



Mr. Lynch



Seated: Mr. Yianakes, Mr. Whipple, Mr. Markham. Standing: Mr. Olivo, Mr. Miller.

Math

The Mathematics Department encourages all students to pursue and obtain the knowledge of mathematics necessary for the satisfaction of personal aspirations.

Basic objectives of the department include not only the teaching of mathematics for present demands, but also the development of the students ability to adapt to future demands. The mathematics program, implemented by a staff of experienced teachers, has been devised to satisfy these objectives.



Mr. Whipple



Home Economics

The students in Mrs. Young's Home Economics classes have ample training in the basic concepts of housekeeping, cooking, and sewing. This provides an opportunity for them to pursue this field further to become dieticians or economists. For others it is the first taste of the responsibility they must accept later in life.



Mrs. Young



Industrial Arts

Students in the Industrial Arts program learn the fundamentals of shop, crafts, and mechanical drawing skills. These students are being trained to pursue all important careers in engineering and other related fields. This program is under the capable direction of Mr. Sticklor and Mr. Vennard.

Mr. Vennard

Physical Education

The Physical Education curriculum, under the direction of Mr. Levey and Miss McLaughlin, provides the students with a vigorous, healthy, indoor and outdoor program. With the increasing stress on physical fitness, a well-rounded athletic curriculum is of the utmost importance.



Mr. Carey, Miss McLaughlin, Mr. Levey



Art

The Art Department provides excellent and varied equipment for the student's use. This program provides valuable experience for the serious art student, and a means of expression for others.



Mr. Hughes



Mr. Weiss

Music

The aim of Mr. Weisse's music department is to train young musicians in this one aspect of the fine arts. Under his expert supervision, N.R.H.S. has contributed a number of Band and Glee Club members to All-District and All-State music groups. Annual concerts and musical productions are always well attended and enjoyed by all.

Library

Each year it becomes more apparent that classroom texts and instruction cannot cover the continuous increase in knowledge. Within the limits of our resources the library tries to keep abreast of current learning. A room stocked with books is not enough. It is only when the supplementary material in the library is readily available, and used by all students, with the encouragement of all teachers, that the library fulfills its function.

A school library, to be effective, must be flexible in its program and service to meet the constantly changing needs of the school program. So our school library attempts to supply materials that will support and enrich the curriculum, and stimulate the growth of knowledge. The library hopes to lead every student to the realization that, not only can books help with his studies, but that reading is fun.



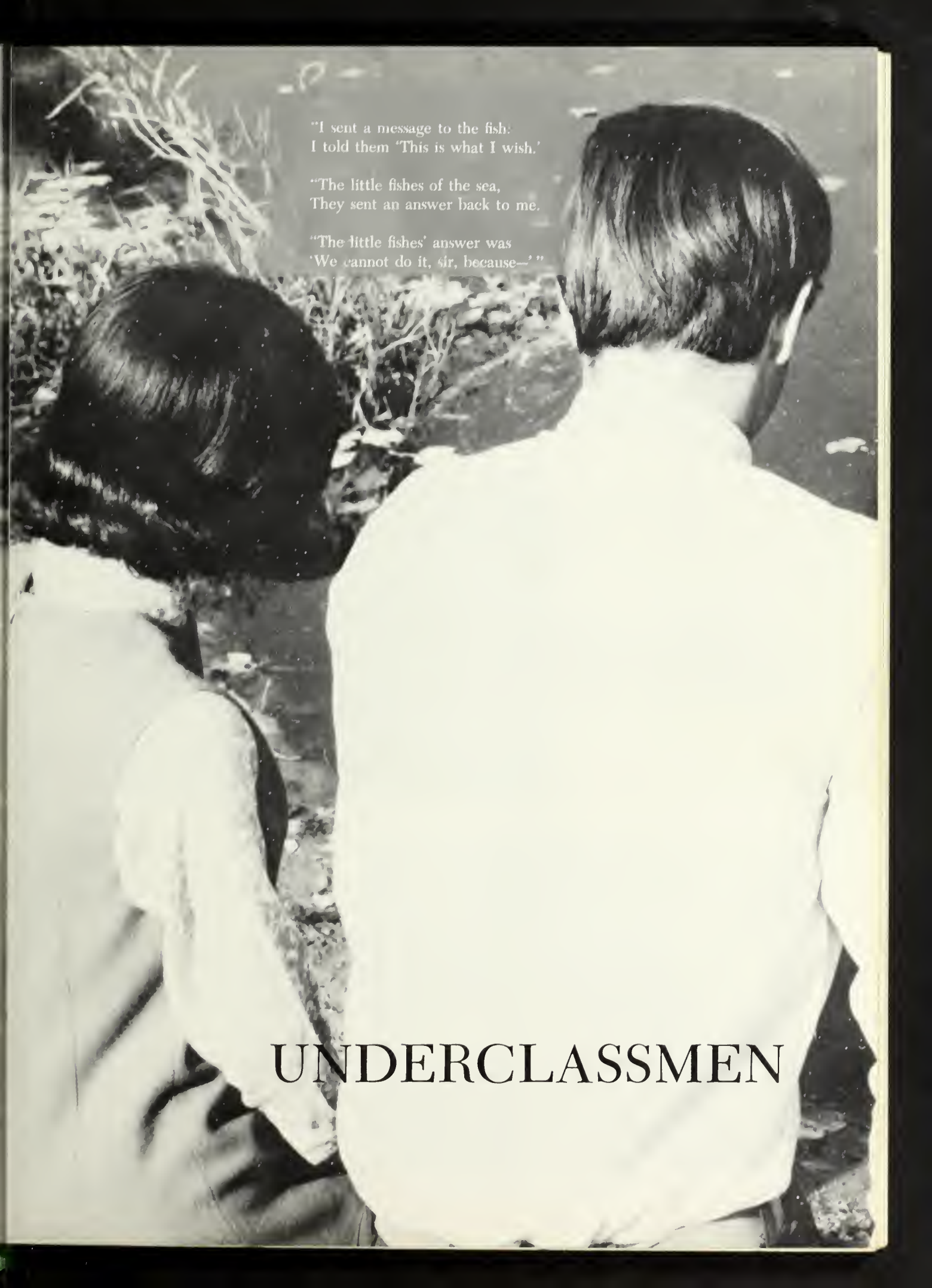
Mrs. Eisenhaure



Mr. Sampson

Audio Visual

The A.V. Squad, under the direction of Mr. Sampson, is an important asset to our school. It provides us with the equipment that makes possible movies, films, and tapes throughout the year. These media help to illustrate the ideas brought through class discussions and reading.



"I sent a message to the fish:
I told them 'This is what I wish.'

"The little fishes of the sea,
They sent an answer back to me.

"The little fishes' answer was
'We cannot do it, sir, because—'

UNDERCLASSMEN



Seated: Kathy Colburne, Vice-President; Louise Currier, President; Elaine Crosby, Treasurer. **Standing:** Mr. Havis; Barbara Tremblay, secretary; Mrs. Metzger.

Freshmen

A freshman is . . .

one foot shorter . . . last in the lunch line . . . riding the bus to the football games . . . making it to class in three minutes . . . paying class dues . . . studying in studyhall . . . wishing he were a senior.

Grade 9 students
Homeroom A-1

1st row: N. Burke, K. Bakas, S. Bishop, L. Alexander, K. Bradley, L. Barrasso, L. All, C. Baird, P. Bearor. **2nd row:** A. Babicz, V. Aloisi, J. Burke, D. Anderson, G. Bellegarde, W. Bucci, C. J. Bonfanti, W. Bigham, C. Aucherman.



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Grade 9 students
Homeroom A-5

1st row: L. Chepulis, J. Clark, D. Costa, L. Currier, E. Crosbie, C. Colburne, M. Diaz, L. Cairns, R. Cabral. **2nd row:** R. Chin, P. Campana, R. Crawford, L. Campbell, D. Crane, P. Conrad, C. Carbone, C. Castine, D. Crawford, D. D'Alessandro, S. Correale, P. Cote.

Grade 9 students

Homeroom A-6

Ist row: P. Field, E. Doherty, S. Delorenzo, L. Garland, M. Fitzpatrick, S. Fox, D. Gallant, J. Foss. 2nd row: L. Dickey, T. Driscoll, K. Fitch, D. Fuller, L. Goddard, E. Groaton, B. Emerson, B. Fury, R. Ferris.



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Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-1

Ist row: P. Griffin, K. Holt, S. Jacquard, P. Higgins, J. Horton, L. Hicks, P. Iverson, E. Guson. 2nd row: G. James, L. Jones, S. Jewell, M. Gurney, C. Holloway, D. King, D. Hashem, P. Harrington, K. Ivester, S. Hunt. 3rd row: J. Knight, D. Halloran, L. Henning, M. Jones, R. Hughes, L. Hunt, R. Hooper, H. Greenleaf.

Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-2

Ist row: P. McCarthy, E. McTague, B. MacKenzie, M. Lawson, P. McMenimen, W. Lohnes, C. McManus, N. MacDonald. 2nd row: R. Lytle, B. Lawson, K. McSheehy, S. Kuehnle, J. MacFarland, J. Lindley, P. McLean, A. Legere. 3rd row: R. Lazaris, P. Lacascia, W. Lannon, G. Madden, J. Lynch, D. MacRae, O. McDevitt.





Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-3

1st row: M. Momaney, K. Pillsbury, S. Mugford, P. Perella, E. Pothier, S. Mroczek, K. Prusik, J. Mentus. **2nd row:** K. Paicos, R. Olsen, D. Parjer, B. J. Orben, L. Pomeroy, K. Paddleford, A. Morrisette, M. Modica, T. Quaiel. **3rd row:** R. Porter, T. O'Dea, R. Nelson, D. Pratt, B. Middleton, J. Owen, C. Mugford, T. Moore.

Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-4

1st row: L. Seaward, T. Ross, J. Santolucito, B. Sears, A. Rex, M. Schell, L. Roberts, D. Riese. **2nd row:** W. Selfridge, P. Reardon, M. Silliman, J. Robinson, B. Simes, J. Rideout, B. Smith, M. Sardina, S. Rouillard. **3rd row:** A. Saraceno, D. Skerrett, M. Schaitel, C. Roy, P. Quinlan, M. Rogers, B. Russell.



Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-5

1st row: L. Swadel, J. Thomas, J. Thornton, L. Trullo, C. Smith, G. Wakefield, B. Tremblay, P. Wade. **2nd row:** P. Wilson, J. Tobey, L. Waller, S. Valade, K. Sosinsky, C. Strahand, S. Vachon, M. Standley, R. Smith. **3rd row:** C. Stedman, E. Stratton, D. Tiney, J. Tracey, J. Sullivan, G. Valiton, A. Strong, G. Smith, E. Surrette.

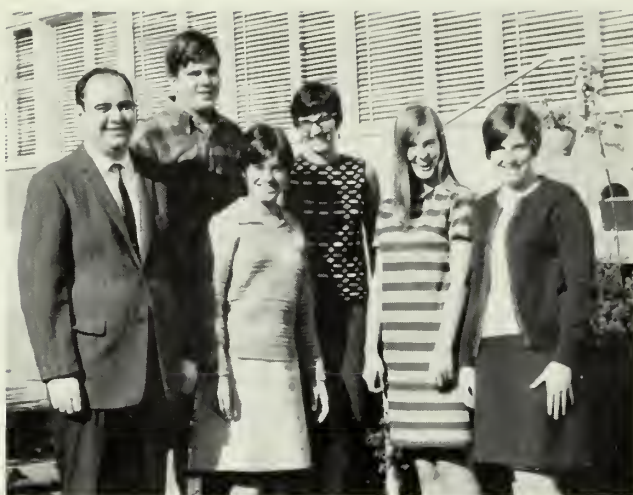


Grade 9 Students

Homeroom B-6

1st row: J. Waterman, S. Zeimetz, R. Weyland, R. Walton, R. Wellspring, R. Wilson, F. Zarick. 2nd row: R. Woolacott, C. Weir, T. Weyland, K. Wicks, N. Watson, E. Wilson.





Mr. Yianakes, B. Smith, V. Pres; J. Gonsalves, Pres; Mrs. Stasio; L. Carlson, Sec; C. Jacob, Treas.

Sophomores

A Sophomore is . . .
a little older and a lot wiser . . . slamming
locker doors . . . wondering who invented het-
erogeneous English classes . . . laughing at the
"little" freshmen . . . joining every and any
club . . . wishing he were a senior.

Grade 10 Students

Homeroom c-15

1st row: J. Buchanon, J. Bakas, K. Bellino,
S. Arsenault, B. Alexander, C. Blazis, I.
W. Allin. 2nd row: S. Benson, M.
M. Barnard, P. Bur-
h, R. Aiello, R.



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Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-16

1st row: R. Campillio, A. Carter, J. Burgan, G.
owley, P. Cogliano, R. Cook R. Correale, W. Car-
v, S. Cirillo. 2nd row: S. Burke, C. Crescenzi, C.
mo, C. Campana, D. Butler, S. Campbell, S. Cha-
in, M. Carder. 3rd row: J. Catone, A. Byrnes, L.
lson, C. Callahan, B. Conrad.

Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-17

1st row: D. Diaz, L. Ferratusco, R. Dame, R. Dyer, J. Foote, G. Dickey, L. George, G. Forward, J. DiCocco. **2nd row:** L. Gardner, P. Curtin, R. Conchiglia, C. Fiore, J. Fury, M. Flynn, P. DuValley, M. Daniel, D. Eramo. **3rd row:** C. Devine, S. Downs, D. Genzler, A. Drinkwater, L. Davis, D. Florence.



Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-18

1st row: J. Johnson, P. Gonnarn, J. Herrick, S. Goodwin, D. Hanson, P. Hill, M. Hartery, N. Jarvis, B. Haywood. **2nd row:** L. Gresek, J. Gonsalves, C. Gurney, W. Green, C. Jacob, A. Jones, M. Green, K. Henson, A. Gessling, L. Iverson. **3rd row:** C. Gosbee, M. Holloway, J. Ivester, J. Gleason, M. Holloway, J. Johnston.

Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-19

1st row: D. Lazaris, P. Lynch, D. McNeil, R. Melanson, S. MacNeil, P. Jones, S. Marselles, P. Marchionda, E. McInerney. **2nd row:** D. Lucas, B. Kenney, C. Lennon, A. Lindley, S. Leighton, D. Magazzu, D. Mazzapica, K. King. **3rd row:** J. Gill, D. Kelly, R. Lucia, D. Jones, G. Barnard.





Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-20

1st row: R. Richardson, J. O'Rourke, S. Niven, M. Paul, J. Mitcheson, W. Reynolds, R. Riordan, S. Morrissey. **2nd row:** R. Quinlan, A. Pelley, L. Quinton, D. Parsons, B. Putis, C. O'Dea, M. E. Roberts, D. Milley. **3rd row:** V. Mills, S. Parker, R. Piercey, J. Piazza, N. Poirier.

Grade 10 Students

Homeroom C-21

1st row: W. Tremblay, J. Termini, D. Tobey, J. Spencer, G. Simmons, B. Woods, D. Rogan, D. Rogan, A. Smith. **2nd row:** T. Tone, S. Werner, L. Smith, P. Rush, M. Werner, P. Wilson, K. Stephen, B. Rose, V. Vullo, T. Serventi, J. Starble, S. Vorrilas. **3rd row:** R. Zenolby, T. Ruscak, B. Smith, R. Scott, M. Simpson, S. Shamma, J. Schaeffer.







Grade 11 Class Officers

Mrs. Gouveia, Advisor; L. Lafferty, Treas; P. Starble, Sec; M. McFarland, V. Pres; L. Apigian, Pres; Mr. Hughes, Advisor.

Juniors

A Junior is . . .

wishing he hadn't fooled around for two years . . . looking forward to the junior prom . . . trying to get senior privileges . . . finally getting his license . . . thinking up excuses to skip gym . . . wishing he were a senior.

Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-8

1st row: S. Carr, M. Aloisi, D. Jones, T. Ausbrooks, A. Francis, A. Fraughton, S. Bee, C. Cameron, H. Burke. 2nd row: B. Barrett, P. Churchill, D. Bruce, K. Butler, L. Aloisi, D. Anderson, S. Baglio, D. Carrier, D. Burbine, S. Bakas, L. Anzaldi. 3rd row: D. Browne, C. Abruzese, P. Bakas, E. Anderson, L. Barstow, G. Battista, L. Apigian, R. DeRota, M. Carriere.



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Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-9

1st row: G. Battista, J. Conrad, R. Corwin, E. Durie, K. Duchack, D. Ferratusco, D. Daniel, C. Crosbie, A. Costa. 2nd row: J. Foster, N. Doucette, B. Cullen, W. Colburne, D. Currier, A. Fannon, K. Crowley, P. Enos, R. Conners. 3rd row: R. Conchiglia, K. Durney, B. Dobson, M. Dillon, B. Fairfield, J. Devine, F. Eastman, L. Correlle, E. Cirillo.

Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-10

1st row: D. Gresek, A. Francis, F. Harris, R. Hunt, D. Fuller, M. Gallant, A. Hartery, D. Gray, J. Fritsch. 2nd row: L. Hoyt, L. Lafferty, C. Jacques, S. Bakas, T. Francis, C. Frost, A. Fannon, K. Durney, R. Higgins, R. Connors, P. Murray. 3rd Row: A. Fraughton, B. Parker, D. Lannon, D. Hudson, E. Harrington, P. Fox, L. Horton, E. Hammond, S. Francis. 4th row: D. Ferratusco, R. DeRota, C. Abruzese, D. Ives, D. Humzleman, D. Hitchins, E. Hadley.



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Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-11

1st row: R. Margeson, R. Lucas, E. Durie, D. Jones, M. Aloisi, J. Nicosia, D. Kropa, D. Jewell, R. Lundstedt. 2nd row: S. Bakas, K. Mahoney, K. Jacob, D. LaPerche, M. Malm, K. Kirkland, J. Lauresen, R. Higgins, A. Fannon, S. Baglio. 3rd row: P. Lombard, D. Jones, D. Fuller, M. McFarland, C. Jeanes, P. Murray, R. MacKinnon, R. Conchiglia, D. Kempton, R. Laudano, F. Harris. 4th row: S. Jeanes, J. Liebke, G. Battista, D. Ferratusco.

Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-12

1st row: T. O'Connor, J. O'Leary, R. Mulcahy, S. Mullen, S. Nelson, W. McQuesten, J. Oliver, T. Palmer. 2nd row: B. Modica, T. Meltzer, D. Nolan, G. O'Brien, S. Parsons, B. Mitchell, S. Mutch. 3rd row: J. Nicosia, T. O'Dea, P. Nelson, F. Harris, T. Murphy, D. Olsen.





Grade 11 Students

Homeroom C-13

1st row: B. Peoples, D. Pebler, R. Reimer, E. Putis, R. Shamma, P. Ricker, P. Rudat, R. Recchia. 2nd row: M. Proctor, P. Pretty, K. Reilly, N. Sarra, P. Quaiel, S. Sanborn, M. Savioli, S. McDevitt. 3rd row: S. Schaaf, P. Plouff, S. Pope, D. Prusik, C. Rogan.

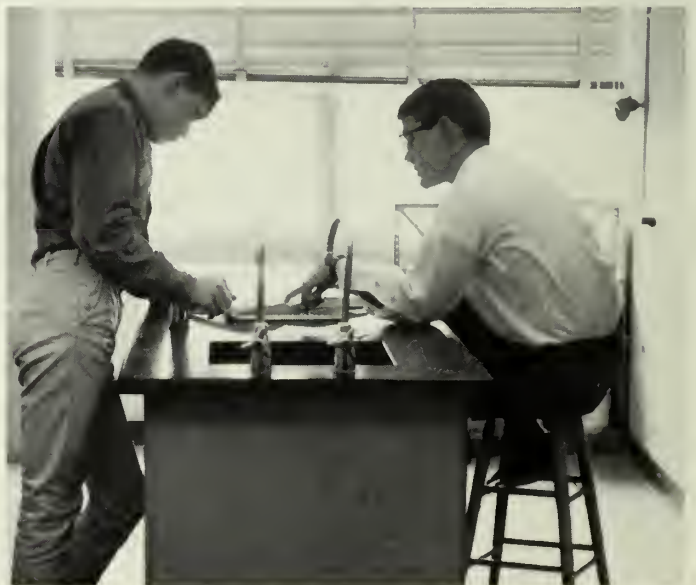
Grade 11 Students

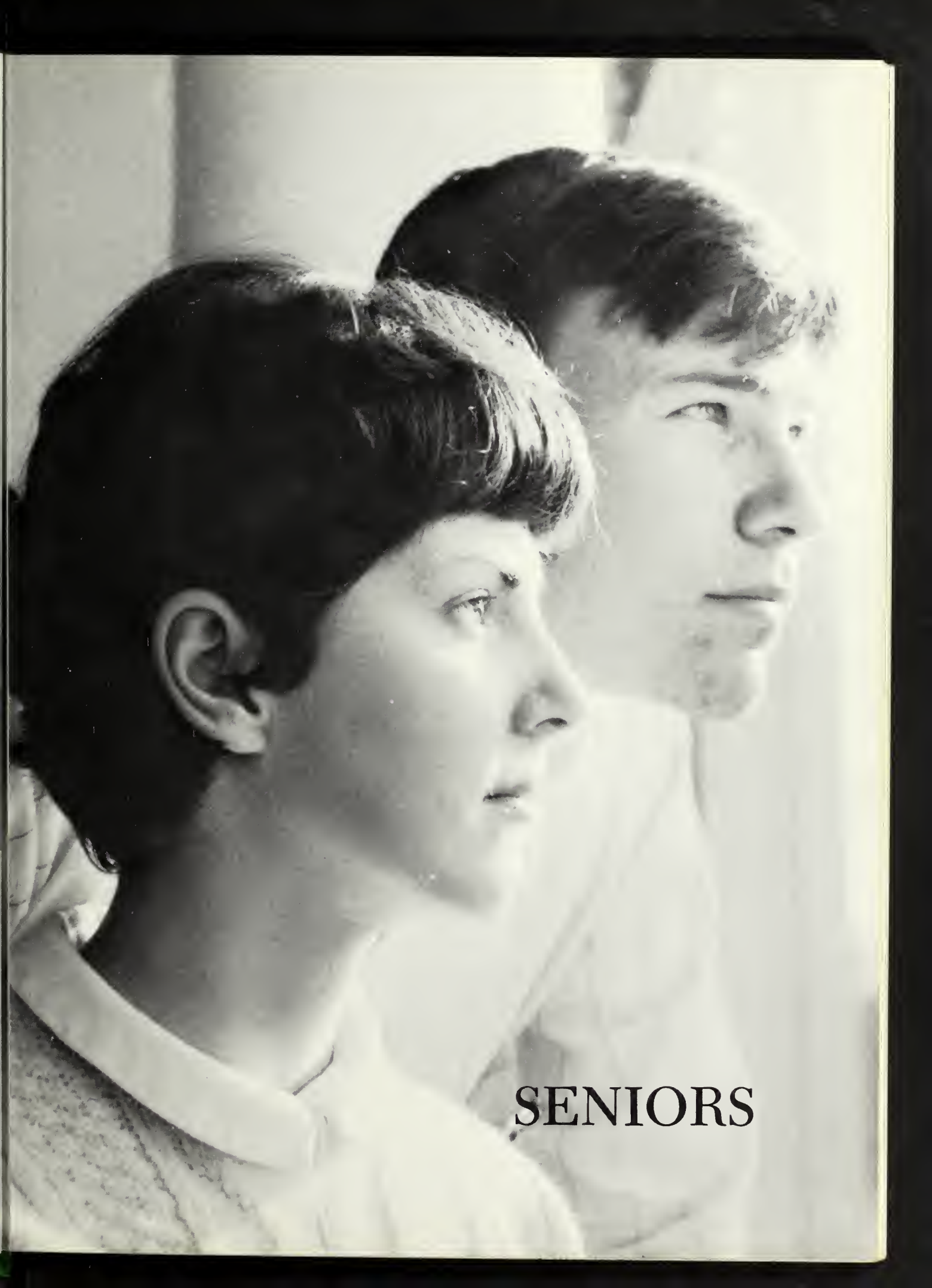
Homeroom C-14

1st row: P. Vaughan, D. Weir, P. Weatherhead, A. Taylor, K. Veracka, M. Sullivan. 2nd row: L. Tweedy, H. Waterhouse, B. Smith, L. Turner, V. Zeimitz, J. Thomas. 3rd row: K. Walker, D. Thayer, F. Standley, R. Wellspring, D. Smith, G. Ward.









SENIORS

Reflections Of





The Way
Life
Used To Be

Class History

Classes were taking place as they usually do on a Tuesday, but in C-1 a discussion was going on with the theme of "Do you remember?". In this study hall, someone had mentioned an incident that had occurred in the sixth grade and from there everyone began participating.

George Warnock remembered that P.T.A. meeting when the three math geniuses, Larry Fitch, Richard Downs, and George had to do problems on a blackboard in front of the audience. They were truly the exceptional students of their time.

Recess seemed to be a time everyone remembered. How about when Cliff Kelly used to turn milk cartons into sail boats and float them across a puddle with a crew of ants on board? From all reports heard, there seemed to be a "Battlefield" on the Batchelder School playground with the "good guys" versus the "bad guys" (those fifth and sixth grade years could really be tough).

On the milder side of recess, when there wasn't anyone on the roof, or anyone down in the basement bothering the janitor, there was always a quiet game of kick ball going on with the call of "over the hill is an out".

What about when recess was inside, though? It's amazing how many things sixth graders could find to do. Does anyone remember climbing into the air ducts and roaming from room to room, or getting ready for the Christmas play, or planning a surprise party for his teacher?

Unfortunately, or fortunately, it all came to an end and the walkers were now riding to school, the high school. The greatest change we all encountered was getting accustomed to afternoon classes. A few classes took place in the morning though, because Mr. Roscoe wanted his students to know the "basic principles of the Metric System".

But most of us remember classes starting at 11:44 a.m. and tramping down the corridors in twos because Mr. Sullivan said so. If we looked like angels in the corridor it became a different story in the classroom. Paper airplanes were constantly in motion, even between classes. Down the other end of the corridor teachers like Mr. Charney and Mr. Roscoe were always finding apples made of ivory soap, or tuna fish sandwiches filled with sawdust.

For a moment the writer of this article would like to turn to a more serious note and wish everyone would recall Paul MacKenzie's caterpillar. It was lost somewhere, during a war, in the vicinity of Miss Brown's history class.





Two years had passed, but they weren't about to let us go. They told us the best four years were yet to come.

September 9, 1964 was the beginning of an "awakening period". We all learned who it was that led the school, and it most certainly wasn't the Freshmen. There are very few of us who can't testify to being jammed between two Seniors and bodily carried down the hall or at being awed by them because they were so old or so big.

Yet this Freshmen class was not to go unnoticed for long. Football season gave us our first big chance to work together. Even the Varsity players were admiring the size of Glen Clabo, Frank Colanino, and John Croswell. Yet only people such as Mr. Roy and the Class of '68 could appreciate their team and support them for future years.

After our Freshmen year, the time moved with astonishing speed. During our Sophomore year one of our biggest achievements was just knowing there was a class under us. Seriously, this was a time for more class meetings in order to plan the class' first dance, "The Batman Bop." No one will forget the preparations we made and the fun we had decorating, or the boys who stood in the corner the entire night because this was their first dance and the only reason they had come was because they had promised Mr. Sirois, our class advisor.

A short entry should be made at this time for this was the first of many times we heard about "those class dues." Even during our Sophomore year Jane Elliott stood there suggesting to us that we shouldn't wait until our Senior year to pay.

One of the things that will always be remembered about the Class of '68 is that we strove to be different. This was proven when our "vile" Junior class dared to break the tradition and improve things we thought could be better. Class rings will never be the same again; and the Junior Prom—it's something none of us will ever forget.

We're sitting in that classroom again realizing we have capsuled five years into fifty minutes. We've reflected on certain memories of times gone by; even our Senior carwash, cake sale, and candy sale are behind us. Soon Senior Week and Graduation will be a part of those memories. Long after this yearbook has gathered dust, we will look upon these pages as a mirror whose images have made the Class of '68 a class of which we can be justly proud.

Ann Enos



Best Looking

Paul MacKenzie Cristine Cardello



Class

Class Chatterboxes

Paul Fitzmeyer Carol Dennis

Class Night Owls

Barbara Sobocinski Eugene Trembley

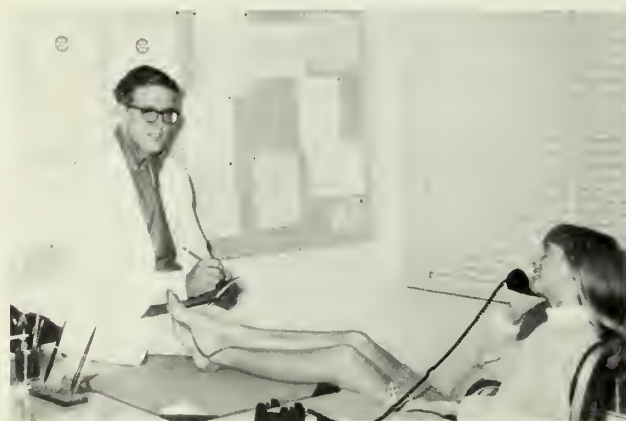


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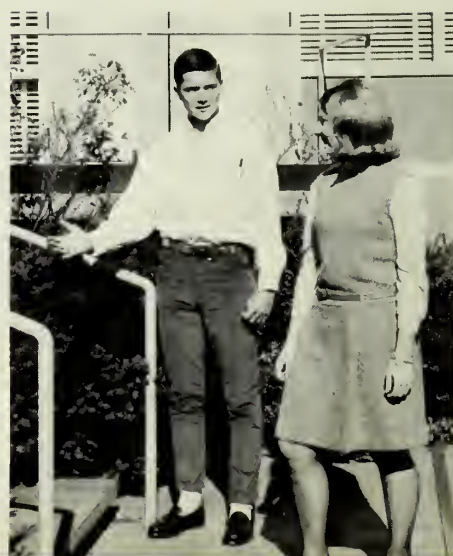
Most Likely To Succeed

James Frost Jane Elliott



Most Polite

Peter Smith Nancy Brown



Ballot

Class Cut-ups

Thomas Fitzgerald Patricia Mangene



Class Couple

Paul MacKenzie Jane Elliott

Best Dressed

Beverly Day Kent Loveys



Class Artists

John Croswell Jane Eisenhaure



Flirt And Wolf

Douglas Smith Mary Ahern



Most Popular

Paul MacKenzie Marian Gonsalves





Ken Costa Sandy Rice

Class Musicians



Peter Smith Terry Watson

Quietest



Marian Gonsalves
Bill Swadel

Best All Around



Karen Freeman John Cairns

Mutt And Jeff



Corey Bonfanti Ann Tryder

Best Dancers

Carol Skelton Bill Swadel

Class Athletes



Mary Ahern
1 Voke St.

Mary's bouncy personality and smiling face have helped her win points in gymnastics and votes for class flirt. Mary's ambition is to be a gym teacher—Hope you make those classes on time.



Peter Gordon Anderson
14 Tower Hill Road

Peter just moved to North Reading this year, bringing a guitar and great musical ability along with him. He'll always remember his Junior Prom at Brockton, Mass. Who are these "little old ladies in Stingrays," Pete?



Joan Elizabeth Arsenault
Bradley Road

The only thing that seems to vex Joan's casual manner is "home-work". With her warm and helpful personality, Joan's goal "to be happy" will surely be achieved.

Helen Judith Allen
31 North St.

What would the girls' athletic teams do without Judy and her great ability? Judy usually DUCKS teachers who talk constantly. Are Dec. 3, 1965 and M.F. in any way connected?



Elizabeth Amy Aulich
73 Elm St.

Betty's talkative and unrestrained nature has proven valuable in Glee Club musicals. Her sensitivity should be a great tool in her desired career as an artist.

Robert E. Aunchman
9 Hemlock Road

Venturesome, with a taste for wild times, Bob's ambition is "to get somewhere in life". He will never forget all the great times with the group in 12-T, and with his girl.



James Joseph Bailey
Redmond Rd.

Quiet . . . but we hear this guy has a different personality out of school! Jim is always presistent—he must be to put the "ARK" on the road.



Jeffrey Michael Bailey
North St.

Quiet but a real swinger both on and off the golf course, Jeff will certainly continue to succeed in college. How will the Hillview ever fare without him?



George Christopher Bakas
149 Haverhill St.

Comical and happy-go-lucky, George was a welcome addition to our class. His unforgettable experiences during the summer of '67 are his favorite memories. What did you buy in Maine, George?



Peter G. Bakas
331 Park St.

Peter's "racey" personality can be seen in school and out on the highways. Did your mechanical talents help repair the disaster at the "Pines", Pete?

Edward Connors Balich
128 North St.

"Beav's" lackadaisical and easy-going character can be detected in his ambition "to have a not-too-hard life". He'll always remember being a little freshman, but senior year football won't be forgotten either.



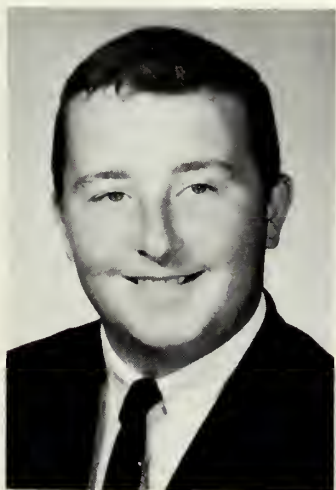
Gloria A. Bellino
26 Pine Ridge Rd.

Whether tapping those keys in the typing room, or simply panting through the halls, Gloria's pleasant manner is always shining. She'll undoubtedly be a great candidate for an executive secretary.



Richard Alan Beaumont
Plymouth Rd.

Toad's joking and likable personality is reflected on the golf course as well as in school. Miss Dorgan's sophomore English class is proof of that. By the way, Toad, don't choke on the last hole!



David S. Bennett, Jr.
4 Anthony Rd.

Dave is good-natured and obliging except when it comes to school lunches and some teachers. What's all this mail you're getting from California?



Dianne Marie Berghund
Haverhill St.

Whether on the tennis courts, the ski slopes, in the water, or "just going out", Diane shows she's the real outdoors type. What kind of "great time" were you having during the summer of '66, Diane?

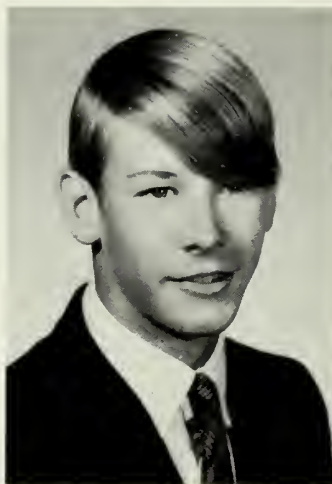
Ronald Thomas Bigham
181 Elm St.

Ron has a carefree and easy-going manner except when it comes to Radar Police. He'll always remember working in and out of N.R.H.S. Good luck in the construction business, Ron.



Corey L. Bonfanti
4 Williams Rd.

Quick witted and always ready with a scoff, Corey is dead serious while aiming for the finish line. If he continues his upward strides, his goal of reaching the Olympics won't be far away.



Edward C. Bradley
North St.

Don't let Ed's reticent nature in school fool you—he's really quite mischievous outside. Ed takes a delight in inventing practical jokes . . . ones with a bang!



Timothy A. Brooks
112 Marblehead St.

Timmy's quiet and diligent manner has made him one of our better students. Such perseverance in study will make him a great field archeologist. Sorry you couldn't keep that beard this fall, Tim.



Kevin Michael Brown
96 Concord St.

Excitable and defensive, Kevin has a mischievous grin. He and his "green '64 Chevy" are regular customers at "Mac's". We hope that college town has an equivalent "hang-out" for you, Kevin!

Nancy Virginia Brown
Elm St.

Nancy, pleasant in disposition and manners, is a very nice girl and a hard worker. Too bad there's no golf in those dreaded extended gym classes, right Nance?



John Edward Callaghan
North St.

It's hard to believe helpful John's favorite pastime is "sleeping" because he always seems so alive and active in school. What's your solution to those locked basement doors, John?



John H. Cairns
324 Haverhill St.

A real sign of John's lackadaisical personality is his dislike for "going to school at 8:00 in the morning". This happy-go-lucky guy gets a big bang out of bomb scares!



Bruce Alan Cameron
Mill St.

A quiet and likable guy . . . trust him to look on the bright side of things. Bruce's ambition is to have fun—like the fun he had with Jungle Jim and Buffalo Bill in the "hemi".



Janet Aurelia Campbell
25 Bow St.

Janet's dependability and pleasant smile should be a great asset to her in her career as a nurse. She will always remember Sept. 23, 1967—her installation as worthy advisor of Rainbow.

Cristine Sundra Cardello
Cold Spring Rd.

Congenial Cris, with her classical beauty, has a sparkling smile. Is it really true you're a "hippy"? We'll ask the kids in Watertown!



Dianna Mae Chepulis
132 Elm St.

It's no wonder talkative, outgoing Dianna dislikes quiet, unfriendly people. She ought to be a great success in the hairdressing business—if she can tear herself away from Maine long enough.



Alice M. Chetwynd
9 Damon Rd.

Quiet and reserved in class, Alice should go very far as a secretary. She will always remember Mrs. Dell's English class, but those gym classes and field hockey will happily be forgotten.



Ann Marie Cirillo
Oakland Rd.

If Ann is as colorful and works as hard at her nursing career as she has leading the cheering squad, she'll go a long, rewarding way. Did the oldies ever catch those imitations, Ann?

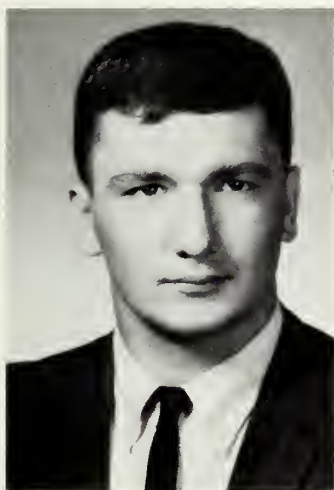


Lorraine Cirrone
35 Anthony Rd.

Lorraine has an obliging nature. Rarely seen without her cute smile, she has the ambition and drive to make a good personal secretary. Who helped you "look for narrows," Lorraine?

Glenn Newell Clabo
Wadsworth Rd.

Glenn's dry humor has brought many a laugh in the locker room and in class. This easy-going, comical guy can usually be seen with his side kick, driving to and from Mac's in the "Rag".



John W. Clark
18 Mill St.

John, patient and unaffected, has only two main grievances—school and the report cards that go along with it. His ambition is to become an automotive stylist—John maybe you'll be able to come up with a model like "Jungle Jim's" Chrysler.



Patricia Lee Clark
Pleasant St.

Always friendly and smiling, Pat has certainly proved to be a good student. We know Patty's persistent, diligent character can lead to that desired degree in medical technology.



Francis M. Colanino
254 Main St.

For those who doubt his ability to scoff, just ask Mr. Cleary. Frank, a fine football player, has his training table at MacDonald's. What happened at Bleachie's on New Year's Eve, Frank?



Linda Joyce Connell
2 Shore Rd.

Linda, quiet and calm, has a great interest in many things, ranging from photography to nursing. Keep this broad outlook, Linda, for it will be a useful tool in the nursing field.

Sandra Marie Correlle
Lakeside Blvd.

Spirited and fun-loving, Sandy's being chosen as Football Queen is certainly indicative of her personality. Sandy, will you ever forget the "64" Chevy?



Kenneth Albert Costa
5 Larchmount Rd.

Ken has two great qualities going for him—manners and a very sociable disposition. He hopes to become a commercial airplane pilot. "Going on dates and night flying" are his favorite pastimes. Which do you like better, Ken?



David John Cronin
448 West Park St.

The only thing that irks this happy-go-lucky guy is being kicked out of Harold Parker by the "staties". Dave, if you want to get to California in THAT Cadillac, you'd better start now!



E. John Croswell
19 Bow St.

John's unpredictable personality never changes in one sense—he will do anything for anyone. His artistic talents will certainly ensure a good career in commercial drawing. Hope your GTO is faster than those cruisers!



Beverly Joyce Day
1 Williams Rd.

Beverly's poise and sophistication will certainly aid her in becoming an executive secretary. She is bound to find "sincerity" on her road to happiness. Bev will never forget the great times "bopping around with the crew".

Carol Anne Denuis
18 Pleasant St.

A real chatterbox and our official town crier, Carol always offers a sympathetic ear towards us and all our problems. We wish Carol the best of luck in her goal of becoming an English teacher.



Richard H. Downs, Jr.
Chestnut St.

Rick is happy-go-lucky and friendly to everyone but "nosey cops". He'll always remember the two proms he attended during his Junior year. Do you have relatives in Wakefield, Rick?



Leslie John Deith
1 Pine Glen Dr.

Les, quiet and reserved, has a real knack for mechanics—he can fix practically anything. He could easily develop this ability and become a good mechanic.



Lesley Cristine Durie
20 Redmond Ave.

Lesley's amiable personality is reflected in her great sense of humor—maybe that's why she dislikes people who "hold a grudge". Parties with the gang have made a lasting impression on "Hunky".



Jane Elizabeth Eisenhaure
28 North St.

Jane's pleasant disposition and artistic ability have helped her in many of the activities she has headed for N.R.H.S.—What would we have done without her! Are May 27, and "sigh nine" related, Jane?

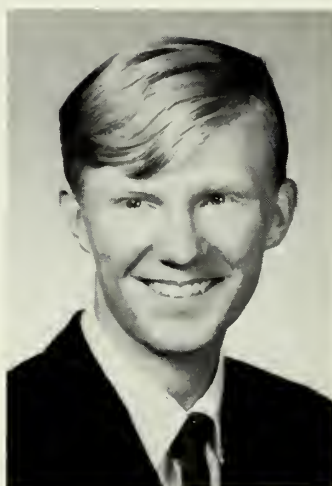
Jane Elliott
1 Chestnut St.

Devilish and full-of-fun, Jane always livens things up. These qualities have helped make the "island" popular. By the way, Jane, who is it—Millerman or Paul?



Paul Michael Endicott
Surrey Lane

Mike is always ready with a comment, especially for kids who walk too slowly in front of him in school. To him, happiness is doing nothing. Were you doing nothing on June 23, 1967, Mike?



Edmond J. English, Jr.
8 Chester Rd.

Ed seems reserved but we wonder if he's the same out of school—"Friday, Sept. 8, 1967"). If you have as much luck in the printing business, as you had "skipping classes", Ed, then your success is guaranteed.



Ann Marie E. Enos
17 Damon Rd.

Ann's winsome personality has won her many friends. Her pleasant, sociable ways will prove good qualities for a social worker. Ann, which was worse, French reports or bi-monthly "ditches"?



Annette P. Ferretti
241 MacArthur Rd.

Annette, a real likable girl, has a soft-spoken disposition and thus ought to make many friends in college. By the way, Annette, who taught you how to water ski?

Lawrence Charles Fitch
33 Mt. Vernon St.

Larry's friendly and studious manner has always impressed us. With all his study, Larry has still found time for his favorite sport, football. If his perseverance continues, his goal of engineering won't be far off.



Michael Patrick Fitzmaurice
Cold Spring Road

Mike's calm and self assured manner has helped him overcome several obstacles. His determination will help him in the years to come in college, where he hopes to become a dentist. Mike, what really happened that second afternoon at Expo?



Thomas R. Fitzgerald
15 Gould St.

Crazy, carefree Fitz has a hard time staying out of trouble and staying in school. Sure hope there's a "Mac's" in California, Fitz!



Dennis J. Fitzmeyer
50 Abbott Rd.

Getting to school on Monday is toughest for this sporty guy who enjoys swimming, cycling, and skating. Graphic arts class has made a lasting impression on Den, who eyes the printing profession for the future.



Paul M. Fitzmeyer
31 Anthony Rd.

Talkative, comical Paul has the ability to liven up a dull class, and the times are few when he's seen just sitting quietly. Maybe when you "become a millionaire" you won't have to borrow so many records, Paul.

Catherine Josephine Flynn
7 Elvira Rd.

A hard worker with a great potential for being a business teacher—once she gets herself up in the morning! Cathi will never forget the great times she had in Maine during the summer of '67. Did you ever find the "narrows", Cathi?



John Thomas Flynn
North St.

Boisterous John is also ambitious and thus should do well in Industrial Management: We wonder how many times he won Mr. Cleary's "yo-yo" trophy, or used his thumbs to type letters in Miss Dardeno's class.



Deborah Ann Foss
150 Central St.

Being full of fun seems to be Debbie's way of tackling everyday problems. Her smile was certainly beaming at the Junior Prom as she sat on the throne. Are you planning a World War III on Nahant Island, Deb?



Karen Ann Freeman
Swan Pond Rd.

Karen, graceful and poised, can always be seen sporting fashion's latest styles. What does that certain someone at U. Mass think of them, Karen?



James Peter Frost
7 Parker Dr.

A great guy with a warm personality—Jim's good nature will help him on his way to success. What were you really blushing about in Mr. Whipple's classes, Jim?

Margaret J. Gessling
3 Laurel Rd.

A hard worker, Peggy has gained the respect of her fellow classmates. Like her "twin", she hopes to be an elementary school teacher. Peggy, see what you can do about "shortening" gym class in the school where you teach.



Patricia E. Gessling
3 Laurel Rd.

Pat's diligent and conscientious attitude has given her a fine academic standing . . . great qualifications for a future elementary school teacher. Something special happened on Sept. 11, 1967. What was it, Pat?



Lynn L. Godfrey
5 Orchard Dr.

Lynn's friendly but mischievous smile will be remembered by all, especially Mr. Whipple. Lynn, remember, to be a good physical therapist, you've got to find enough time.



Marian Frances Gonsalves
289 Elm St.

Vivacious . . . Marian's dynamic personality has helped lead us through a successful Senior year. Always displaying a sparkling smile, Gonzi will certainly attain her goal—"to make people happy".



William Paul Grant
Bliss Rd.

Flamboyant . . . Billy can often be found where the sun, surf, and girls are. He hopes to earn enough money to establish a "Club Corvette"—maybe Billy will be a Grand Prix winner.

Susan Griffin
Burroughs Rd.

Sue, having a whimsical and casual way about her, detests "having to be on time". Her one goal in life is "to be happy", and she will undoubtedly attain it.



Diane Christine Gurney
Park St.

Diane, vibrant and full of spunk, is always looking for a good laugh. This can easily be seen both in school (Mr. Oman's American History class)—and out—those unforgettable trips to Plum Island with the gang!



Patricia Ann Guson
9 Hillview Rd.

Talkative Pat is always full of giggles and snickers—no wonder she wants "to be happy always". Was the "crew" there to help the day the beach wagon got stuck in the sand, Pat?



Mark A. Harrington
Grandview Rd.

"Eating, sleeping, doing nothing, watching sports on T.V." are Mark's favorite pastimes, which is typical of his lackadaisical personality. What's so terrible about Corvairs and Volkswagens, Mark?

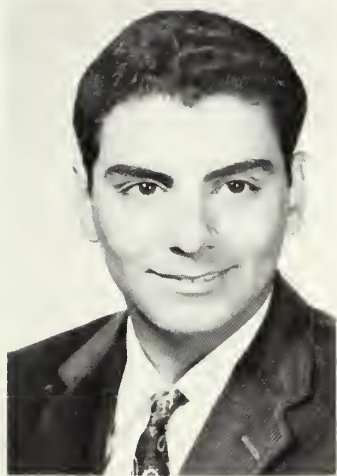


Susan Ann Hart
Timberlane Rd.

Sue can always be seen laughing and having a great time with her friends. No wonder she detests "dull, quiet classes". Bet the surf isn't the only thing "up" at Nantasket Beach!

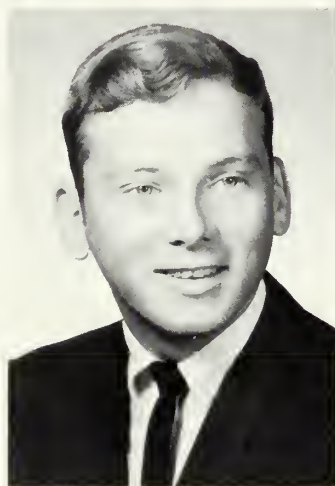
John J. Hashem, Jr.
7 Erwin Rd.

Soft-spoken John, with a real zest for math and science, hopes to be an engineer. John, with all those pastimes, when do you find time to go to school?



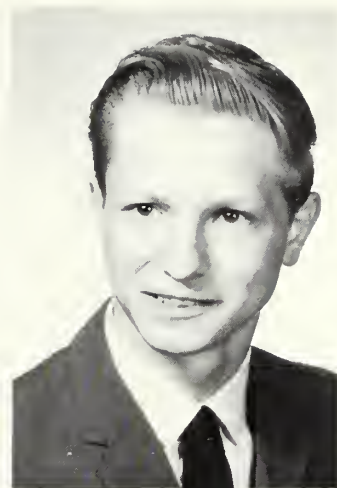
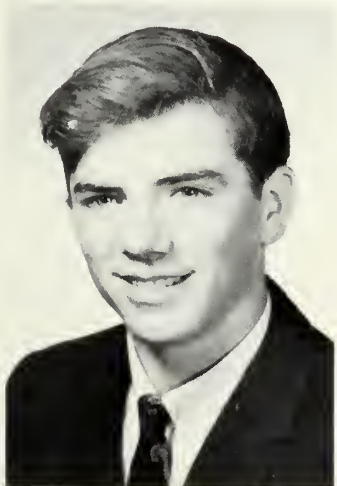
David W. Hensen
Flint St.

All the way from Colorado comes a new addition to our class. Dave seems reserved in school, but his actions at dances speak otherwise! What happened on June 3, 1965, Dave?



James Albert Henry
78 North St.

Always happy and optimistic, Jim has an understandable dislike for "grumpy" teachers. Jim, does homework on weekends interfere with sports at Hunter's?



Harold James Heselton
Elma Rd.

Harry's carefree and unruffled nature is bothered only by getting up in the morning—What will he do when he joins the Air Force?



Judson Scott Holt
117 North St.

The boisterous, unrestrained atmosphere created by Jud's happy-go-lucky character, will always be remembered by those who have known him. We hope Jud is successful as a history teacher.

Susan J. Horgan
16 Pine Ridge Rd.

Cheerful and bright, Sue is always ready with a friendly smile for those around her. What was so special about Wakefield, Maine, and Mexico City? You can only surf at one of them, Sue.



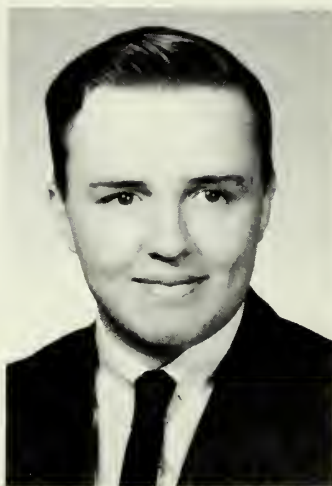
Nancy Joan Houvouras
15 Rodgers Circle

Amiable herself, Nancy dislikes people who are "close-minded and open-mouthed". She can always be seen "scooping" around in the GTO! Did you ever catch up with Simon and Garfunkel?



William E. Joyce, Jr.
Poplar Ter.

Bill is a great kid with a real durable nature. He'll never give up something once he's started—unless it is a cafeteria lunch. What are you planning to do in California next year, Bill?



William Arthur Johnson
495 Park St.

"Sandy" with his every ready smile and obliging character is always willing to help. His favorite subject, Mr. Vennard's Graphic Arts class, will undoubtedly aid him in the field of printing.

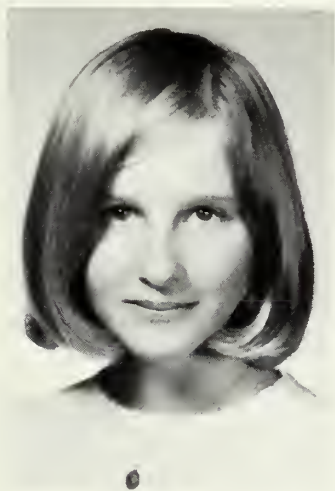


William Fred Kebler
36 Lindor Rd.

Bill's favorite pastime is having fun which is characteristic of his easy-going personality. He'll always remember Mr. Carey's baseball team but will he remember those ground ball errors?

Nancy Ellen Keen
6 Pine Ridge Rd.

Whether cheering at a football game or working at Student Council, Nancy shows that she's an all-around person. She's nice to everyone, and a hard worker—the nursing field sure has a good candidate..



Deborah Kelley
Angle Rd.

Debbie, both diligent and reliable, is bound to become a successful secretary. Debbie will always remember the Junior Prom and for good reasons—she was a member of the court.



Bonnie Ann Kehoe
8 Lloyd Rd.

"To be a hippy and love everyone" is Bonnie's goal. Friendly and ambitious, we were glad to see her elected Student Council treasurer. Bonnie, does Mickey know "where it's at?"



Clifford Paul Kelly
Hickory Lane

Cliff is always ready for a laugh. He's sure to go far in biological research as long as he keeps his mind on the test tubes and off the girls.



Paul Joseph LaCoste
7 Nichols Rd.

Paul seems passive but those who know him will tell you differently. Technically minded, he hopes someday to make automotive mechanics his trade. Did those Sophomore courses help you make this decision, Paul?

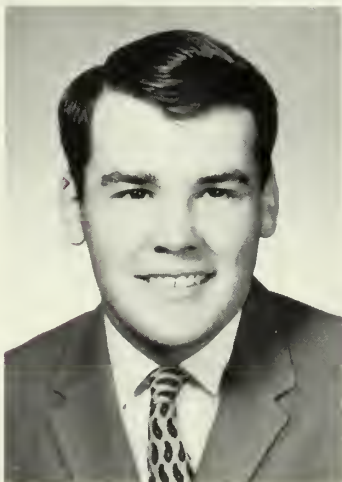
John Franklin Landry
Elm St.

Whether tinkering with some machine or perched upon a ladder, John, with his technical knowledge, has been greatly appreciated. What busy project were you working on when you almost lost those keys, John?



Thomas Norman Lash
3 Putnam Rd.

Tom, who is not easily excited, has a sense of humor that shows this character. His nonchalant nature is also evident in his ambition, "To leave N.R.H.S. and?"



Joseph Christopher Lawler, III
16 Winter St.

With his own brand of dry humor, Joe has always had a good-natured and impressive way with people. On the court we've seen another side of Joe—that of a competitive, hard working athlete.



Mark II. Leninger
6 New St.

School seems to be one of the few things that irritates Mark's unruffled character. If he wants to work at IBM, he should start getting up earlier in the morning! Have you figured out "Mac's" hamburgers yet, Mark?



Sarah Ann Lewis
Park St.

Sarah's mature and organized personality has solved many problems and helped bring order to several school activities. What would we have done without her calm influence at the Senior Car Wash? Sarah, what is so special about Charlie Brown?

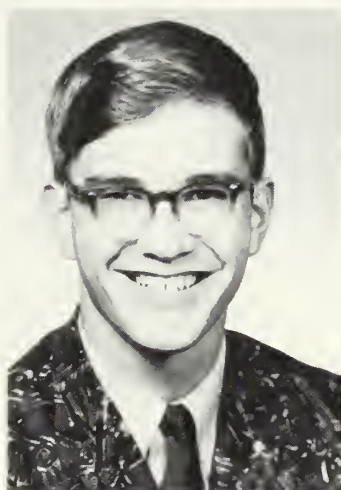
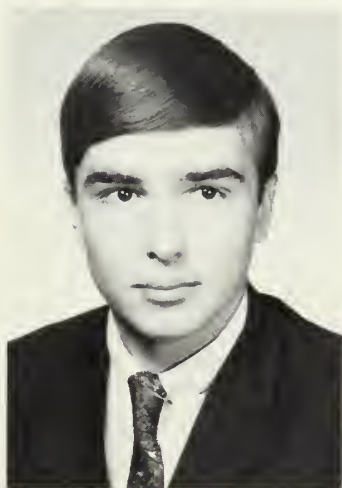
Christine Liebke
24 Peter Rd.

Chris, capricious and changeable, is always ready for a challenge. She will be "free and happy" in life if she doesn't meet any "phonies or liars". Is Room #73 at the Hastings' in York, Chris?



Robert Kent Loveys
3 Woodland Dr.

A real sharp dresser, Kent has a casual, friendly personality. He's a great baseball enthusiast. Kent will always remember being at Fenway on Oct. 1, 1967. By the way, Kent, do you charge for an appraisal?



Bradford William Luebker
16 Pomeroy Rd.

Vigorous and always ready with a comment, Brad is most interested in Science—in fact his ambition is to be an oceanographer. He can always be seen tinkering with car engines. Brad, we hear Ramblers are the best cars around.



Paula Jean Lynch
Woodland Dr.

Paula is quiet in the classroom, but outside she finds plenty of action on horseback; in fact, owning a Thoroughbred Breeding Farm is her ambition. Paula, what have you got against crew cuts?

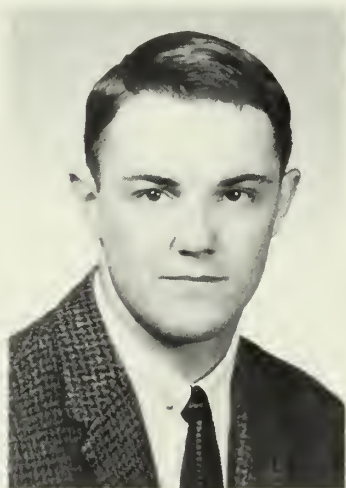


Paul Robert McKenzie
6 Winthrop Rd.

Paul's ability to get along with anyone makes him the most popular boy in the class. How can the football team and certain "tippin'" buddies ever forget one of their great leaders? Next time you go to that island in Maine, Paul, use a rowboat—it's harder to tip.

Richard Mark Macneil
6 Gould St.

Rick's dynamic and vibrant personality has led him through a successful four years at N.R.H.S. Even while involved in almost everything, he always manages to find time to watch the Red Sox and go to Mac's. By the way, who is this "Unsung Hero" we hear you talking about, Mac?



Nancy Jean Mahan
Lakeside Blvd.

Reserved in class but rooting mighty hard at those football games, Nancy dislikes "students with no school spirit". She has worked diligently for our class activities but somehow found time for those favorite trips to New Hampshire and "fooling around with the kids".



Patricia Anne Mangene
25 Woodland Dr.

Crazy, lively, fun-loving Pat can always get a class laughing and nothing is ever dull when she is around—Just ask the kids who went to "J's B.D.P." and the football fans pepped up by her fantastic spirit. Which do you like better, Pat—carrots or cabbage leaves?



Susan R. Mann
Linwood Ave.

Fun-loving Sue can usually be seen "bouncing around in the VW". Her artistic ability will certainly prove helpful in her desire to become a magazine illustrator. Bet there was a MacDonald's in Malden, Sue.



Paul Richard Marshall
7 Hillview Rd.

Always relaxed and care-free, Paul's only regret is when something is happening and he's not there. Not really too hard to please, he hopes to "live to be 32". How many policemen under 20 have you met, Paul?

Earl C. Marston
295 Main St.

Athletic and ambitious, Earl dislikes "any kind of clique". His ambition, to become a printer, will still leave him enough time to race motorcycles. Earl, what happened New Years Eve, '67?



Barbara Lorraine McAdoo
335 Haverhill St.

Barb can always be seen sporting the latest styles and chatting in the halls with friends. Outside of school, horseback riding occupies a great deal of her time. Sounds like you were a regular customer at Hampton and Salisbury, Barb!



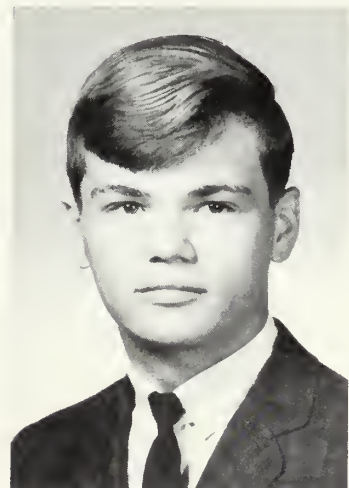
Patricia Joan McCallum
Pomeroy Rd.

Pat, who gives the appearance of being very quiet, is actually a girl with strong opinions and definite direction. Her ambition is to become an elementary school teacher. Pat, how long did it take you to learn to drive?



Jane McDermott
3 Orchard Dr.

Whether tapping away at the keys in the business room or chatting with friends in the hall, Jane seems to enjoy her school life. Something pretty special must have happened on July 4, 1965 for you to remember the exact time, Jane.



William John McGinley
Maple Rd.

Billy, always in a good mood, has a humorous side to his nature. He hopes to go into Computer Programming. Bill will never forget "the day the class of '68 beat Lynnfield".

Stuart Charles McNeil
Haverhill St.

Stu's frank comments are typical of his individualistic character. He has always had a taste for sports, especially skiing and tennis. Stu, when is the next chess meet in C-2?



Shirley Ann Melanson
Nichols Rd.

Some of Shirley's experiences have contradicted the sedate manner she shows in school. Shirley has a taste for fast travel—racing cars are quick enough for her now, will planes take their place in the future?



Ronald Edward Meshna
LeClair Rd.

Funny and likable, Ron, with his happy-go-lucky nature, is a real surfing enthusiast. The "endless summer at Far Mile," is proof of that. Ron, why do people who "lean left" bother you so much?



Carol E. Milley
Lakeside Blvd.

Carol, a very bouncy girl, likes listening to records and "learning new dances". Always on the go, Carol will surely be an enthusiastic secretary. Any particular reason for remembering the summer of '67" Carol?



Ellen Joan Modica
11 Nutter Rd.

Ellen's personality and poise, together with her fantastic skill with the baton, has certainly livened up our football games. The "Major-ettes" will surely miss you next year. Ellen, what's "unique" about Mr. Oman's approach to Russian History?

Joyce Ann Moran
Lowell Rd.

Joyce is an easy-going and happy person bothered only by "people who are constantly late" and teachers who nag! After high school, Joyce hopes to become a hairdresser and also hopes to travel. How much "boy-watching" did you do in the summer of '66, Joyce?



Robert Morrow
LeClair Rd.

Confident and usually very strong willed, Bob dislikes "Teachers who know less than the students!" Perfection in playing his guitar will bring Bob one step closer to his goal, "to be successful".



Richard Arnold Morton
275 Haverhill St.

This happy guy has kept spirits up through many hectic times, whether it be the Jr. Prom decorating or Senior car wash. Bet you were wearing one of those wild but great ties at the semi-formal in "65", Rick!



Janice Marie Mugford
27 Gordon Rd.

Amiable and obliging, Janice has been an irreplaceable help to many of N.R.'s clubs. Her ambition is "to graduate and be a hairdresser." What happened at "THE BEACH", Janice, that makes it worthy of capital letters?



Stephen M. Mullaney
Nichols Rd.

Quiet and unruffled, Mike has a lackadaisical attitude except when it comes to cars. Undecided about his career, we wish him the best of luck in whatever he does.

Pamela Grace Niven
New St.

Quiet at one time, but laughing and joking at another, Pam seems to be bothered only by "small kids" slowing her down in the corridor. After graduation, Pam hopes to attend junior college and become an airline stewardess. Just where is the "N & J Donut Shop", Pam?



Virginia D. Noyes
Stratford, Conn.

Ginny is outspoken and honest but very cheerful to everyone—she seems to enjoy making friends. We're very glad you adopted that "new family" and stayed with us during your Senior Year, Ginny!



Maureen A. O'Neill
Timberlane Rd.

Mo, who is outgoing, is a pert addition to any group. The field of social work is a likely choice for her. Mo, how do you like being cook at "Smitty's Slop Shute" for the foolish family?



Paul Perry Orben
46 Park St.

Paul tends to be quiet except when surrounded by his good buddies. We hope that Paul will be as successful as an accountant as he has been improving his Chevy. What was added to Mrs. Metzger's class that made it your favorite, Paul?



Rosemary O'Rourke
95 North St.

When passed in the halls, Rosemary has a friendly smile for everyone. Her keen interest in the business field will undoubtedly make her a great secretary. Was July 4, 1967 just another holiday, Rosie?

Robert William Palmer
Sherman Rd.

Fun-loving Bob always manages to find a good time. With his personality, he will certainly achieve his ambition "to live life to its fullest". Bob, is July 4 something special or are you just patriotic?



Robert David Pelley
12 Winter St.

Bob, energetic and inquisitive, hopes to become an engineer. He'll always remember Mr. Green's tenth grade English class. Bob, have you gotten any of those "things" back together, yet?



Denise Ruth Pantos
42 Mount Vernon St.

A real swinger, she can always be seen in her V.W. looking for any kind of action. Her quick wit and good sense of humor will be helpful assets for any career she might choose. How's that certain '55 Nomad, Denise?



Steven Edward Pepper
45 Bliss Rd.

Ambitious and artistic, Steve adds to all the class discussions. His drive will help him shove off on a successful career in the Coast Guard. Did you have anything to do with the wet paint at the Musical, Steve?



Marilyn E. Phillips
18 Anthony Rd.

Although quiet, Marilyn is a diligent, conscientious worker—she certainly deserves to be a member of the National Honor Society. We know her studious and obliging personality will be a great asset to her in college. Bet you weren't sewing on May 27, 1967, Marilyn!

Lois A. Phinney
Old Andover Rd.

Quiet in her own way, but friendly to all, Lois plans to pursue a teaching career in the history field. She will always remember Friday night dances as one of her favorite memories at N.R.I.S. Was October 1, 1967, just another day, Lois?



Joann M. Piazza
Anthony Rd.

Talkative and pleasant, Joann dislikes "ambiguous people". Her personality will certainly be helpful to her when she becomes a secretary. Joann, who is S. H. at the shoreside?



Cheryl Ann Pierce
17 Mount Vernon St.

Quiet, yet pleasant, Cheryl wants only to be happy in life. Her cheerful personality will be an asset to the airlines as a stewardess. What are you always getting teased about, Cheryl?



Kenneth Edward Piercey
10 Upton Ave.

Quiet and mannerly, Ken is a real pleasure to have in class. His main interest can be seen in his ambition to "learn the sheet metal trade". Ken, what do you do all those last periods on X-days?



Cynthia Marie Poor
21 Pleasant St.

Cynthia, mature and soft-spoken, certainly showed great poise the night of the Junior Prom when she was chosen one of the Queen's court. She should have no trouble talking on the phone when she becomes a secretary. We hear she has had a lot of practice.

Patricia Anne Pothier
127 Main St.

Pat is a vigorous, friendly girl whose happy nature helps to perk up those around her—that's a number one qualification for a good practical nurse. Aren't you a little old for trick or treating, Pat?



Robert Daniel Reardon
Wilson Ave.

Handy with tools, Bob should enjoy a successful career in either Printing or Carpentry. Nothing seems to bother him—except North Reading High School. Who's this girl named Debbie, Bob?



Joseph Francis Quigley
5 Hillview Rd.

Carefree Joe is always ready with a comment—especially when it comes to "bugging" a certain teacher. He hopes to go to art school in the future, but we wonder about his favorite pastime—why is it "censored", Joe?



Sandra Jane Rice
Tuftonboro, N. H.

A versatile musician, Sandy is an asset to the field of music. Always cheerful, her goal "to be happy" is well within her reach. Sandy, which is really your favorite, June 10, 1966, or October 6, 1967?



Jean Carol Richardson
25 Winter St.

For Jean, always lively and laughing, the day is too short, but she could do without teachers who pick on her. Jean, with all your practical experience, you should be a good "barber".

Karen Elizabeth Ricker
Marblehead St.

Pleasant and unassuming, Karen is always smiling, and these characteristics will undoubtedly help her in her career as a secretary. Karen, what goes on "under the street light"?



Robert Paul Riordan
4 Navilus Rd.

Bob is reserved in school but his "good tipping buddies" know him to be different. He seems to have his mark on a certain telephone pole while hitting it "backwards". Where did you get the name "Muscles"?



Jeanne M. Rivers
18 Lindor Rd.

We all wish more students could show the tremendous school spirit Jeannie has shown at past football games, especially the Lynnfield game 1966. After graduation that great drive will be directed towards her career as an X-ray technician. Were those gym classes really that bad, Jeannie?



Arthur William Roberts
Erwin Rd.

Always ready for a good laugh, Artie manages to add his share to the humor. An asset to the track team, he'll always remember their trip to the State Meet. Artie, did you see a lot of the "Seagate" the summer of '67'?

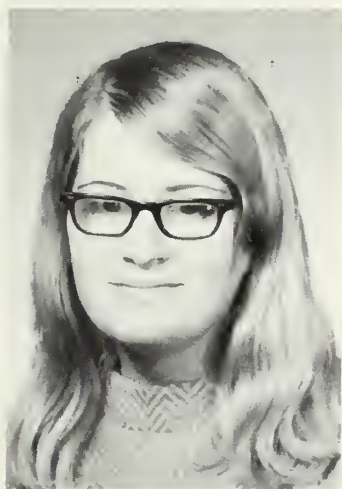


Sydney Louise Roby
379 Park St.

Not easily influenced by others, Syd prefers to think for herself. She hopes someday to "see every country at least once". By the way, Syd, were you "transmogrifying" this summer of '67'?

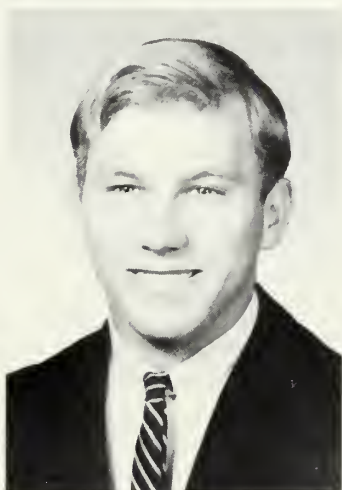
Arlene Frances Roy
Emerson Rd.

Quiet Arlene enjoys spending her free time "listening to music". About the only thing that bothers this patient and uncomplaining girl is study hall. What was so special about the summer of "67", Arlene?



Vance E. Sanders
Sylvia Rd.

Vance will never forget the Lynnfield game of "66" and his trip to Cape Cod. He hopes to go to college and recuperate from his "favorite" winter sport! Good Luck!—but don't forget the gang at Froggies.



Richard Laurence Rush
Coldspring Rd.

Not easily aggravated, Rich is bothered most by "rinky dink people". The only thing that could make him forget a "big Senior Year" would be "making a million as soon as possible". The teachers are still wondering who filled in all the "o's" in the schoolbooks, Rich.



Francis Paul Saraceno
Oakland Ave.

Seemingly quiet, Fran's true personality is one of wit and humor. His favorite pastimes are girls, Mac's, and his car. What's this about the Castle, Fran?



Steven R. Sardina
2 North St.

Reserved and individualistic, Steve dislikes "people who brag". After graduation he plans to pursue the field of computer programming. Steve, like most of us, will never forget the Lynnfield game.

Anne Michel Seaward
19 Hillview Rd.

Helped by that pretty smile, Anne has put her school spirit to use cheering for our teams both on the football field and basketball court. Is it a fair guess to assume that "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad" and "K" are related, Anne?



Veronica Anne Sidelinker
Pomeroy Rd.

Ronnie, calm and sophisticated, has a flair for "mod" styles and for good times. Her grace and poise will certainly be helpful to her when she becomes a model. What is a "long atomic", Ronnie?



Gary Wayne Simmons
Nutter Rd.

Gary's enthusiasm, both on the playing field and in Student Council, has proven him to be an asset to our school. His talents are pointing towards a successful career in cartoon drawing. Could you ever forget the Junior Prom, Gary?



Carol Ann Skelton
Cherry St.

Pert and pleasant, Carol is a great athlete who has won valuable points and added class to the girls' gymnastics team. Bet you weren't doing the latest dances on "New Year's Eve 1966-1967", Carol!



Douglas Brian Smith
19 Country Club Rd.

This smooth and likable guy is both skillful and aggressive on the basketball court. You must admit, Doug, that Mr. Olivo's "bad mood" practices certainly didn't hurt. Doug's favorite pastime is "going out with cute brunettes" which is typical of our class wolf!

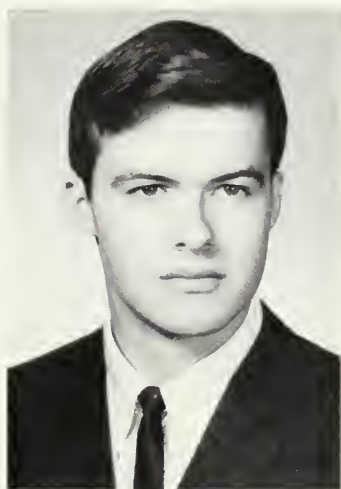
Michael Smith
Haverhill St.

Duffy's mischievous grin usually warns us when he's in one of those devilish, prankish moods, or when he's just "having fun". His wild days at the track undoubtedly make school that much harder for him to stand. But there's always "Uncle Howies'" right, Duff?



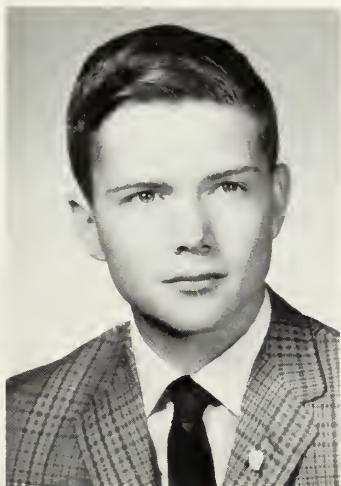
Philip Richard Smith
68 Marblehead St.

Phil's friendly personality is evident in his constant good humor. As of now, Phil's ambition is to "enjoy himself," and Plum Island seems to be one place where he can, right, Phil?



Peter Morton Smith
Erwin Rd.

Good-natured and likable, Pete has a sharp sense of humor. His dislike for English classes may be one reason he wants to become an engineer. By the way, Pete, we missed you at the center on New Year's Eve!



Carolyn L. Snow
Park St.

Carolyn has been a great supporter of our football team and has added her share to the spirit and enthusiasm. In fact, her favorite memory is the first time N.R. "beat Lynnfield". Good Luck in your nursing career Carolyn!

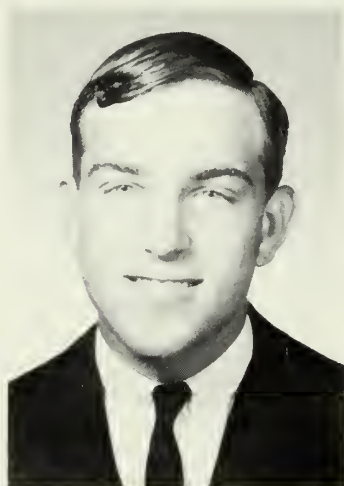


Barbara Mary Sobocinski
Park St.

When she's not "dancing the funky Broadway and drinking Coke", fun-loving Barb can usually be seen clowning around and looking for a good time. We hope "J.T. and the boys" like staying out late, too, Barb.

Edward Francis Solimine, Jr.
36 Pleasant St.

Ed's friendly, hard-working characteristics have made him a welcome addition in any activity, be it track or baseball. He's an avid baseball fan and a great co-captain for our team—he'll have no trouble making the team in college.



Gerald Stella
26 Winter St.

Quiet and likable, Gerry adds much to the occasion with his subtle humor. He's always ready for a good time, especially with the "12-T boys". Good luck in the field of meteorology, Gerry.



Bonnie Jean Stephen
155 Haverhill St.

Bonnie, soft-spoken and agreeable, is a congenial girl with a pleasant sense of humor. She'll always remember beating Lynnfield on Thanksgiving Day '66. When you become a teacher, Bonnie, maybe you can quiet those noisy freshmen.



Ruth J. Stevenson
Oak Ave

The fact that Ruth dislikes "going to school" is not at all shown in her personality—she always seems so cheerful and friendly in the halls between classes. Too bad you can't live May 14th and March 20, 1967 over again, right, Ruthie?

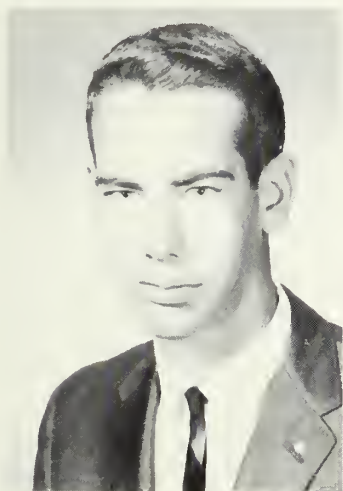


Douglas E. Strachan
446 Park St.

Doug's easy-going, cool personality makes him a very likable person, but his lacadaisical character does not stop him from making frequent trips to "Mac's" or from being interested in girls. What's this we hear about "beach parties at the plum", Doug?

Edward Anson Strong
6 Orchard Dr.

Ed, a rather complacent person, comes alive at the sound of the 2 o'clock bell. His pet peeves are the rotating schedule and lunches—but he puts his energy to use by scuba diving. Ed's ambition is to be happy and successful. How was the Junior Prom, Ed?



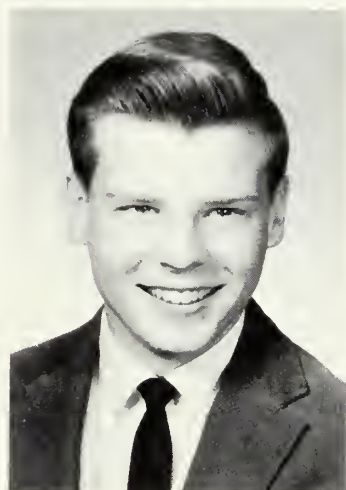
William Swadel
5 Upton Ave.

N R. will be losing a good student and fine athlete when "Will" graduates. Here is one boy who has employed his power and drive to help the teams bring honor to our school. Keep that fighting spirit, Bill, and maybe that football locker room in college will also be among your favorite memories!



Ernest Claypon Thayer, Jr.
6 Pomeroy Rd.

Seemingly quiet, Clayton comes alive in a good debate. He will always remember Mr. Cleary's class and all those chess games. Would you like to go to Canada on a "bus" again, Clay?



Lewis S. Thomits, Jr.
26 Peter Rd.

Lew is both assured and personable. Sometimes lackadaisical in school work, Lew is an avid novel reader and will always enjoy a good book. Lew, when was the last time you had a roll the same size as the hamburger?



Linda Jane Tobey
120 North St.

Linda has certainly proven herself to be one of the better students in our class. With all her hard work, she simply can't find enough time to do everything she wants. Your career in occupational therapy will certainly keep you busy, Linda!

Eugene J. Tremblay, Jr.
22 Bigham Rd.

Crazy and wild, Geno's worst problem seems to be "staying out of trouble". His quick, scoffing comments are typical of his carefree character. Geno, have you been in any accidents lately?



Ann Marie Tryder
26 Chestnut St.

A fantastic dancer and a real go-getter, Ann seems to get a kick out of everything—except a certain teacher's jokes. Her poise and happy smile will certainly aid her in becoming an airline stewardess. Good Luck, Ann!



Wayne Allan Vachon
Old Andover Rd.

Always ready for a good time, this easy-going guy plans to go into the Air Force. Wayne will always remember "Electricity in grade 11" as his favorite class. What was so bad about "Mr. Gardner's fish tank", Wayne?



Vicky Valela
324 Park St.

North Reading certainly received an excellent student when Vicky became a member of our class. She should be congratulated for her superior grades. Hope in all you travelling you won't forget N.R., Vicky!



William Rhodes Vardaro

Bill, who is unruffled, is always looking for a good time, but can't seem to find it in N.R. He will always remember the Jr. Prom with Barbara. When was the last time you "dragged the Big Coronet"?

Judith Adele Waller
14 Pomeroy Rd.

Judy's perception and individuality are clearly expressed in her musical ability. We know her talents were well displayed during her favorite memory, the exchange concert in Newport, R.I.



George William Warnock
Maple Rd.

George, always spear-heading some new money-making scheme has been a friend to all. His aggressive spirit and leadership have brought success, much needed to our class. We know George will never lose his will to succeed.



Thomas Vincent Walsh
Lee Rd.

Tom, unruffled and witty has been a frequent visitor at detentions. His spirit and ability have aided many N.R. track teams in their fights for victory.



Patricia Lynn Waterman
82 Chestnut St.

Patti, flighty and frivolous, is seldom on time for class. Her ambition is to become a social worker and "put the world on its feet". What's this we heard about daisy picking?



Teresa M. Watson
Edgemore Rd.

Terry will always be remembered for her quiet and studious manner. Her reticence is reflected in her art work. What happened in Maine, Terry?

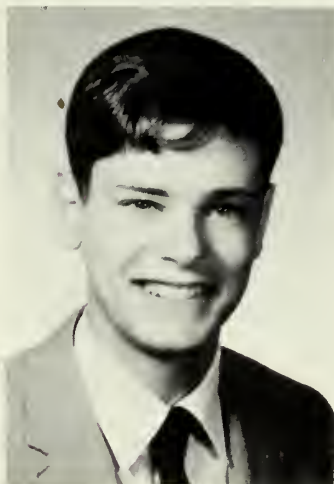
Thomas Sanford Weir
Haverhill St.

Tom's reflective personality has another side, too—he's a real likable guy. He puts his all into clearing those hurdles and snapping through the finish line in spite of the persistent "butterflies".



Mark Russell Wilford
9 Redmond Ave.

Individualistic and assured, Mark manages to fill us with many controversial opinions. We know that when college-bound, his ambitious and inventive personality will be his number one tool. Mark, was that certain class really that bad?



Patricia Ann Wilson
11 LeClair Rd.

Pat's amiable but mischievous ways are known to us all. Her versatile personality has led her to many rolls—from cheerleader to vice-president of her class. She will always remember the squad from Massachusetts.



Roger Kenneth Wulleman
11 Shore Rd.

Electricity class and homeroom seem to be the only things that bother this easy-going guy. Anyone that knows Roger, knows working at the Atlantic has brought him good and memorable times.



Karen Sue Young
Woodland Dr.

Rambunctious and full of life, Karen can always be found where the action is. She will always remember all the great times cheering. What happened at Hampton, Karen?



Class Officers

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Executive Council

Class Prophecy

What a day! Up at seven, out by seven-thirty, homeroom at seven-fifty, (Does anyone have money for patrons? Don't forget the car wash this Friday and Saturday . . .) and classes from eight until two. You'd think it would stop there, but not for me. From two to two-thirty, extra help, or maybe I'll return that book to the library. A stop at my locker, a meeting with the yearbook staff or art club, there are always posters to be made, business to attend to and people to see. Whether it's work after school or extracurricular activities, we seniors are on the go all day; and those moments spent in quiet meditation afterwards can really get to you.

It's about five-fifteen right now and everyone has gone home. At cheering practice today we were talking about our future after we graduate from North Reading High. Ann Cirillo, Jane Elliott, Nancie Keen, and Janet Campbell want to be nurses, but as for some of us, our futures have yet to be seen. At least we should be a class of invention: Billy Swadel's ambition is to grow taller, Kent Lovey's is to be a success, and Marian Gonsalves' is to make people happy. With our "tall-up" machine, "success maker", and "happy contraption" on the market, the world will be a better place.

But seriously, I'll worry about the unforeseen later. I've got to get home, it's getting late.

The sun is streaming in from the west through the gym windows. The only sound I can hear is my footsteps on the gymnasium floor. The warm atmosphere is captured in the gym, reflected through our happy memories, and radiated off the windows and floors. Looking into the sun, toward the football field, brings back thoughts of games gone by. "It's just another N.R. victory, so let the cheers ring out for green and gold, green and gold . . . and there's Swadel running to another touchdown." Instead of inventing a "tall-up" machine, he might do much better in our athletics department. Speaking of athletes, Jim Frost, Glen Clabo, Frank Colanino, Carol Skeleton, Nancy Brown, and Sandy Correlle would make great gym teachers. Their shadows are already sketched on our hardwood floor, waiting to become a reality.

Maybe there is magic in this hour, maybe not; but as I walk to my C-Wing locker, I can sense that, as the shadows of the day grow longer and the reflections cast a glow of sunlight onto the floor,

they are trying to tell me something. If only I can catch a glimpse of that reflection—a reflection not only of days gone by, but of days to come. Walking under the sky light in A-wing, I look up as if to ask the light where we will be in 20 years, but all I see is a plane flying overhead. Kenny Costa will be a pilot someday, and Ann Tryder, an Airline Stewardess. As I glance through the Art Room door, I have a fleeting glimpse of Steve Pepper, Sue Mann, Betty Aulich, Art Roberts, and John Crosswell working over an easel, and the Industrial Arts room has promises for Eddie English, George Warnock, Mary Ahern, and Clay Thayer; but as I look back, they have all vanished into thin air. It's just my imagination, I guess, but they did look 20 years older.

As I push open the A-Wing doors, I stop dead in my tracks—the band can't be rehearsing this late, but what's the music I hear? As I walk up the stairs to A-7, the last strains of music fade away. Someone is yelling "Goodnight" and slamming the back door as he leaves, but as I reach the room it is empty. The instruments are put away and all is in order except for an instructor's notebook with "Miss Judith Waller" written on it.

With an eerie feeling still inside me, I walk past the office, but as I pass the health room, I see a sign on the door that reads, "Miss C. Snow, School Nurse—Physicals tomorrow as Doctor Peter Smith will be in at 9:00." The Guidance Department doors list, Patti Waterman, Ann Enos, and Pat Wilson; the secretaries in the office are Cathi Flynn, Gloria Bellino, and Pat Guson. It seems that Lorraine Cirrone is in charge of the Business Department and Sarah Lewis is her aide. There is a letter on the desk from New York—J. C. Lawler and Associates; Richard Morton, Thomas Lash, Thomas Weir, Lawrence Fitch, and David Bennett; Civil Engineers. There's an announcement. "Principal C. Kelly and Vice Principal Virginia Noyes, English Department Head Carol Dennis, and Math Teacher Vicky Valela will meet in conference tomorrow." The office tells me that changes are in the making—our class is on its way!

Walking across the lobby I look across to the library garden and see Linda Tobey and Jeanne Rivers passing by in white uniforms, pushing medical equipment. They must be some type of occupational therapists or X-ray technicians. I go down B-wing

and I see Paula Lynch and the Burns twins in the Home-Ec room teaching a class. Marilyn Phillips is working in the Biology lab—don't tell me! She's going to be a lab technician? Richie Maeneil is pondering over a formula. Of course, I only see a glimpse of this, but it has something to do with probability relations in space, aerospace engineering without a doubt.

On my way up to C-wing, I pass Sue Hart on her way to ask Earl Marston to have his class print some history tests for her, I guess. Paul Fitzmeyer's productions are in demand around here, his audio-visual squad is kept busy. With Ron Meshna as cameraman at MGM, Hollywood; our school has connections. Judd Holt's Student Council is doing well. The bulletin boards are orderly, the student

government and body are at peace. Soon I reach my locker, and run out of the building. It's weird seeing all these things, these shadows all around me, and I am just as glad to get out of the school. I walk down the driveway towards the baseball field, and I see there Eddie Solomine hitting a home run to ruin Downs' no hitter. The World Series game of 1988—I hear a cheer—GO RED SOX! Oh no—I'm not out of the spell yet. I can still see the future in shadows and reflections all around the school. It has been there all the time; in our past, growing, growing—steadily increasing around us, and becoming a reality as we grow up. Our school is full of reflections of days gone by and of days to come, and we create the mirrors, for after all, it is from us that all reflections are made.

Marian Gonsalves



Senior Class Directory

Mary Ahern
Leaders' Club II, IV; Varsity N.R. IV; Softball I, II; Gymnastics I, II, III, IV; Physical Fitness award I, II, III.

Helen J. Allen
Student Council I, III, IV; Library Assistant II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Softball II; Field Hockey III, IV.

Peter G. Anderson
Library I, II.

Joan E. Arsenault
Typing Yearbook, Senior Candy Sales.

Elizabeth A. Aulich
Musical I, II, III; Math Club III; Newspaper II, Glee Club IV; Travel Club, IV.

Robert E. Aunchman
Football I.

James J. Bailey
Baseball II.

Jeff M. Bailey
Basketball I, II; Golf I, II, III, IV.

George C. Bakas
Boxing IV; Football II; Baseball II; Golf IV; Gymnastics IV; Leaders' Club IV.

Peter G. Bakas
Football I, II.

Edward C. Balich
Football I, II, III, IV; Volleyball (Intr.) II, III, IV; Basketball I; Outdoor Track III; Wrestling IV; Maurice Stokes I, II, III, IV; Student Council Representative II; Leaders III, IV.

Richard A. Beaumont
Football I; Basketball I, II; Golf III, IV.

Gloria A. Bellino
Drama Club II, III; Cheerleading I; Newspaper II; Yearbook IV.

David S. Bennett
Football III; Baseball I, II, III.

Dianne M. Berghund
Chess Club II; Musical I, II, III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Tennis II, III, IV.

Ronald T. Bigham
Alternate Student Council I, II; Glee Club I, II, III; Musicals II, III; Glee Club Letter III; Football I, II.

Corey L. Bonfanti
Football I, II, IV; Outdoor Track II, III, IV; Indoor Track III, IV; Fourth 600 Yard Run, Third Relay, State Meet.

Timothy A. Brooks
Gymnastics II, III.

Kevin M. Brown
Football I, II, III; Leaders' Club III, IV.

John H. Cairns
Cross Country IV; Indoor Track IV; Outdoor Track IV; Intramural Boxing IV; Intramural Volleyball IV.

John E. Callaghan
A. V. Squad I, II, III, IV.

Bruce A. Cameron
Football I.

Janet A. Campbell
Art Club I; Drama Club II, III, IV; Musical II; Newspaper II; Yearbook IV.

Cristine S. Cardello
Gymnastics I, II, III, IV; Baton I, II, III, IV.

Dianna M. Chepulis
Physical Fitness award I, II, III; Yearbook.

Alice M. Chetwynd
Pep Squad I; Drama Club III, IV.

Ann M. Cirillo
Cheerleading II, III, IV, Captain III, IV; Student Council IV; Varsity N.R. II, III, IV; Sophomore Dance, Jr. Prom; Drama Club III, IV.

Lorraine Cirrone
Drama Club II III.

Glenn N. Clabo
Varsity N.R. II; Leaders IV; Football, I, II, III, IV; Track I, II, IV; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Patricia L. Clark
Math Club II, III, IV; World Affairs II; National Honor Society III, IV.

Frank M. Colanino
Football I, II, III, IV; Spring Track I, II, III, IV; Indoor Track I, II, III, IV.

Sandra M. Correlle
Student Council I, II, III, IV; Secretary IV; Senior Executive Council IV; Drama Club II, III; Vice President II; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Field Hockey I, IV; Softball II, III, IV; Junior Prom III; Maurice Stokes III.

Kenneth A. Costa
Student Council I, II; A.V. Club I, II, III, IV; Treasurer I; Secretary II; Vice President III; President IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Outdoor Track I, II, III, IV; Indoor Track III, IV; Musical I, II, III; Varsity N.R. IV.

David J. Cronin
Football I, II, III.

John E. Crowell
Football I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, IV; Baseball I, II; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; Art Club IV; President IV; Intramural Sports I, II.

Beverly J. Day
Drama Club II, III; Glee Club III, IV; Newspaper II; Business Award II.

Carol A. Dennis
Drama Club II; Varsity N.R. IV; Musical I, II; Newspaper I, II, III; Yearbook Patrons Chairman; Majorettes III, IV; Sophomore Dance; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Richard H. Downs
Baseball I, II, III, IV; Basketball I; Football II.

Jane E. Eisenhaure
Art Club II, III, Vice-President II, Treasurer III; Literary-Debate I, II, III; Math Club II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Musical I, II, III; English letter I; Chemistry letter II; Tennis II, III; Chairman Junior Prom; Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook IV.

Jane Elliott
Class Treasurer I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society III, IV; Yearbook IV; Algebra letter I; Intramural Field Hockey IV; Cheerleading I, IV; Jr. Prom.

Paul M. Endicott
Cross Country III.

Ann M. Enos
Student Council IV; Drama Club I; Majorettes II, IV; Newspaper I, II, III; Yearbook, IV; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Annette P. Ferretti
Jr. Classical League III; Newspaper I, II; Gymnastics I, II, III.

Lawrence C. Fitch
Football I, II, III, IV.

Thomas R. Fitzgerald
Football I, II, III, IV.

Michael P. Fitzmaurice
Math Club II, III; Musical I; Football III; Basketball III; Track III.

Paul M. Fitzmeyer
Student Council I; A.V. Squad I, II, III, IV; V.P. II; Secretary IV; Musical III, Tennis II, III, IV.

Catherine J. Flynn
Drama Club II, III, IV; Newspaper I, II; Colorguard III; Yearbook Typing Editor IV; Jr. and Sr. Prom; Intramural Field Hockey IV.

John T. Flynn
Newspaper I.

Deborah A. Foss
Yearbook IV.

Karen A. Freeman
Drama Club I, II; Library Assistant II, III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Musicals II, III; Basketball II; Glee Club Letter III.

James P. Frost
National Honor Society, President IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Letter III; Glee Club I, II, III; Letter III; Musicals I, II, III; Geometry Letter III; Football III, IV.

Pat E. Gessling
Drama Club II.

Peggy J. Gessling
Drama Club II; National Honor Society IV; Student Council I, II.

Lynn L. Godfrey
World Affairs I; Library IV; Math Club IV; Yearbook IV.

Marian F. Gonsalves
 Cheerleader I, II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee Chairman; Student Council Representative II; Varsity N.R. Treasurer IV; Cheerleaders' Treasurer; Intramural Field Hockey IV; Class President IV; Yearbook.

William P. Grant
 Junior Varsity Football III; 150 Lb. Boxing Champ IV.

Diane C. Gurney
 Drama Club II, III, IV; Latin Club III; Softball II, III, IV; French Letter I; English Letter II; Yearbook IV—Co-Literary Editor; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Patricia A. Guson
 Drama Club II, III; Newspaper I; Yearbook IV.

John J. Hashem
 Track II, III.

Judson S. Holt
 Outdoor Track I, II.

Nancy J. Houvouras
 Musicals II, III; Newspaper I; Intramural Field Hockey IV; Travel Club IV.

William E. Joyce
 Intramural Boxing; Wrestling IV.

William F. Kebler
 Baseball I, II, III, IV; Wrestling IV; Intramural Volleyball II; Football IV.

Nancy E. Keen
 Student Council I, II, III, IV; Vice-President IV; Executive Council IV; Math Club I, II, III, IV; President III; Musical production I; Algebra letter I; Biology letter I; Cheerleading I, II, III, IV.

Bonnie A. Kehoe
 Student Council Treasurer IV; Drama Club IV; Yearbook Staff IV.

Deborah Kelley
 Drama Club II, III, IV; Musical III.

Clifford P. Kelly
 Outdoor Track I; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Letter III; Math Club II, III, IV; Musical II, III; Senior Prom; Associate Editor Yearbook.

John F. Landry
 A.V. I, II.

Thomas N. Lash
 Student Council I; Band I, II, III, IV; Basketball II; Football III; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Joseph C. Lawler
 Leaders Club III; Basketball III, IV; Track III.

Mark H. Leninger
 Basketball I; Football I, III; Baseball I, II; Golf III, IV.

Sarah A. Lewis
 Drama Club I, III, IV; Glee Club I; Debate Club I, II; Newspaper II; Library Assistant II, III; Tennis Assistant II.

Christine Liebke
 Drama Club II, III, IV; President III; Yearbook; Student Council II; Newspaper I, II, III; Junior Prom Committee.

Robert K. Loveys
 Football Manager I; Baseball II, III, IV; Basketball II, III; Indoor Track IV; Intramural Volleyball III, IV.

Bradford W. Luebker
 Intramural Volleyball, IV; Travel Club IV.

Paul R. MacKenzie
 President Student Council II; Varsity N.R. III, IV; Leaders' Club; Football I, II, III, IV; Basketball I; Baseball I, II; Indoor Track II, III; Track IV; Golf IV; Boxing IV; Wrestling IV.

Richard M. Macneil
 Chess Club I; Newspaper II; Varsity N.R. III, IV; Senior Executive Council IV; Basketball I, II, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball III, IV.

Nancy J. Mahan
 Pep Club I, II; Drama Club II, III, IV; Fashion Show III, IV; Maurice Stokes Committee II, III; Junior Prom; Senior Prom, Expo '67, Sr. Fund Raising Committee; Business Manager of Yearbook.

Patricia A. Mangene
 Varsity N.R. IV; Newspaper II; Basketball II; Cheerleading III, IV; Sophomore Dance; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Earl C. Marston
 Football I; Gymnastics I, II, III, IV.

Barbara L. McAadoo
 Typing Yearbook.

Patricia J. McCallum
 Tri-S Teens; Future Teachers of America II; Future Homemakers of America III; Drama Club IV; Travel Club IV.

William J. McGinly
 Drama Club II, III, IV.

Stuart C. McNeil
 Chess Club II; Literary II; Debate II; Football I; Outdoor Track I, II, III, IV; Indoor Track II, III, IV; Volleyball (intramural) II, III, IV.

Shirley A. Melanson
 Drama Club II, III, IV.

Ronald E. Meshna
 Student Council I, II, III; Vice-President I; President III; A.V. Club; Vice-President IV; A.V. I, II, III, IV; Yearbook Photo-Editor IV; Senior Executive Council IV.

Ellen J. Modica
 Drama Club II, III, Secretary III; Junior Classical League III; Majorettes III, IV, Captain IV; Gymnastics III; Hornet Hi-Lites I, II, Layout Editor II; Student Council Representative; Junior Prom; Sr. Prom; Newspaper News Editor IV.

Joyce A. Moran
 Drama Club III, IV; Yearbook Typist IV.

Richard A. Morton
 Math Club III; Yearbook Staff IV; Jr. and Sr. Prom; Basketball II; Cross Country III; Musical Production III.

Janice M. Mugford
 Drama Club II, III, IV; President II; Chairman III; Newspaper I, II; Yearbook IV; Softball I; Sophomore Dances; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; Fashion Show II, III, IV.

Stephen M. Mullaney
 Gymnastics III, IV.

Pamula G. Niven
 Drama Club II, III; Art Club IV; Junior Prom; Senior Decorations III; Glee Club I.

Virginia D. Noyes
 Drama Club II.

Maureen A. O'Neill
 Student Council I, II; Class Secretary II, III, IV; Executive Council IV; Drama Club III; Newspaper II; Yearbook IV; Field Hockey III, IV; Junior Prom; Senior Prom.

Rosemary O'Rourke
 Sophomore Dance; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Robert W. Palmer
 Outdoor Track I; Sr. Prom.

Denise R. Pantos
 Field Hockey I; Gymnastics I, II, IV; Band I; Sr. Prom.

Robert D. Pelley
 Jr. Classical League III.

Steven D. Pepper
 Art Club II, III, IV; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Marilyn E. Phillips
 Glee Club II, III, IV; Musical II, III; National Honor Society IV; Letter Biology II.

Lois A. Phinney
 Drama Club II, III, IV.

Joann M. Piazza
 Drama Club III, IV; Typist for Yearbook IV.

Cheryl A. Pierce
 Student Council I; Drama Club II, III; Glee Club I; Musical III; Gymnastics I, II; Jr. and Sr. Prom.

Kenneth E. Piercey
 Football I.

Cynthia Poor
 Junior Prom.

Joseph F. Quigley
 Literary Debate I; Baseball IV.

Sandra J. Rice
 Debate I, II, III; Art Club II; Junior Classical III; National Honor Society III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Musical I, II; Yearbook IV; Junior Prom.

Jean C. Richardson
 Math Club II, III, IV; Letter in Algebra I; Gymnastics I; Junior Prom; Senior Prom.

Karen E. Rickers
 Drama Club II, III, IV; Junior Prom; Senior Prom.

Robert P. Riordan
 Boxing IV, 130 lb. champion; Gymnastics III; Golf IV.

Jaime M. Rivers
 Yearbook IV; National Honor Society III, IV.

Arthur W. Roberts
 Art Club III, IV; Musical Production III, IV; Football I, II; Outdoor Track II, III, IV; Indoor Track III, IV; Jr. Prom and Sr. Prom; Executive Council.

Vance E. Sanders
 Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, II; Basketball I, II, III, IV.

Anne M. Seaward
 Student Council II, III, IV; Drama Club II, III, IV, Secretary II, Treasurer III; Varsity N.R. IV; Glee Club I; Newspaper II; Cheerleading III.

Veronica A. Sidelinker
 Student Council I; Art Club I; Cheerleading I, III, Musical I, III.

Gary W. Simmons
 Student Council IV; Outdoor Track II; Football IV.

Carol A. Skelton
 Softball I; Gymnastics II, III, IV; Captain IV; Cheerleader III; Yearbook IV.

Peter M. Smith
 Baseball I, II, III, IV; Football II, III; National Honor Society III, IV; World History I; Letter I; Yearbook IV; Indoor Track IV.

Philip R. Smith
 Outdoor Track I, II, III; Cross Country II, III.

Carolyn L. Snow
 Band I, II, III.

Barbara M. Sobocinski
 Drama Club II, III; Gymnastics I, II, IV; Sr. Prom

Bonnie J. Stephen
 Art Club I, II, III, IV; Drama Club II.

Douglas E. Strachan
 Football I; Cross Country II, III, IV; Indoor Track II; Spring Track II.

Edward A. Strong
 Varsity N.R. Club IV; Leaders Club IV; Basketball III, IV, Co-Captain III.

William Swadel
 Student Council IV; Varsity N.R. I, II, III, IV; Vice-President III; President IV; Leader's III, IV; Newspaper I; Outdoor Track I, II, III; Football I, II, III, IV; Co-Captain IV; C.A.L. Defensive Halfback II; C.A.L. Defensive Safety.

E. Clayton Thayer
 Chess I, II.

Linda J. Tobey
 National Honor Society III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Musicals I, II, III; Math Club IV; Yearbook IV; Senior Prom.

Ann M. Tryder
 Musical II, III; Student Council IV; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; Chairman Advertising Yearbook IV.

Vicky Valela
 Drama Club II, III, IV; Vice-President IV; Math II, III, IV; Sophomore Dance; Library Assistant III, IV; National Honor Society IV; Glee Club IV; Field Hockey IV; Sr. Prom; Associate Editor Yearbook IV.

Judith A. Waller
 Art Club II, III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Musical I, II, III; Newspaper Co-Editor II; Letter Glee Club III.

Thomas V. Walsh
 Football I; Basketball II; Outdoor Track III, IV; Cross Country IV.

George W. Warnock
 Football I; Leaders' Club II, III, IV; Junior Prom; Senior Executive Council.

Patricia Lynn Waterman
 Basketball I; Art Club II, III; Secretary II; Newspaper II; Yearbook IV.

Teresa M. Watson
 Art Club II, IV.

Thomas S. Weir
 Football I, IV; Basketball I, II; Outdoor Track I, II, III, IV; Indoor Track III, IV; Indoor Track—4th, Class D High Hurdles.

Mark R. Wilford
 Chess Club I; Band I, II, III, IV; Basketball I; Outdoor Track I; Gymnastics III, IV.

Patricia A. Wilson
 Student Council I, II, IV; Class Vice-President II, IV; Drama Club II; Varsity N.R. IV; Leaders Club IV; Senior Executive Council; Co-Editor Hornet Hi-Lites II; Yearbook IV; Cheerleaders I, III, IV; Softball I, III.

Roger K. Wulleman
 Leaders' Club IV.

Karen S. Young
 Drama Club II, III; Jr. Prom; Basketball II; Varsity N.R. IV; Cheering III, IV.



SPORTS

Cheerleaders



First Row—Barbara Meshna, Captain Ann Cirillo. **Second Row**—Elaine Cirillo, Nancie Keen, Debbie Carrier, Anne Seaward,

Pam Pretty. **Third Row**—Pat Wilson, Lee Correlle, Karen Young, Marian Gonsalves, Pat Mangene, Jane Elliott.



Majorettes



First Row—Captain, Ellen Modica Second Row—Karen King, Marilyn Carder, Diane Weir, Carol Dennis, Ann Enos, Susan Jeanette Johnston, Romaine Zenoby, Pat Quail, Paula Enos, Leighton, Vickey Zeimitz.

Color Guard



First Row: E. Florence, K. Crowley, K. Veracka, J. Starble, M. McFarland.

Leader's Club



Kneeling—B. Swadel, G. Warnock, D. Pebler, R. Macneil, R. Wulleman, S. Carr. Standing—Mr. Levey, P. MacKenzie, T. Weir, G. Clabo, E. Balich, D. Piercey, J. Holt.

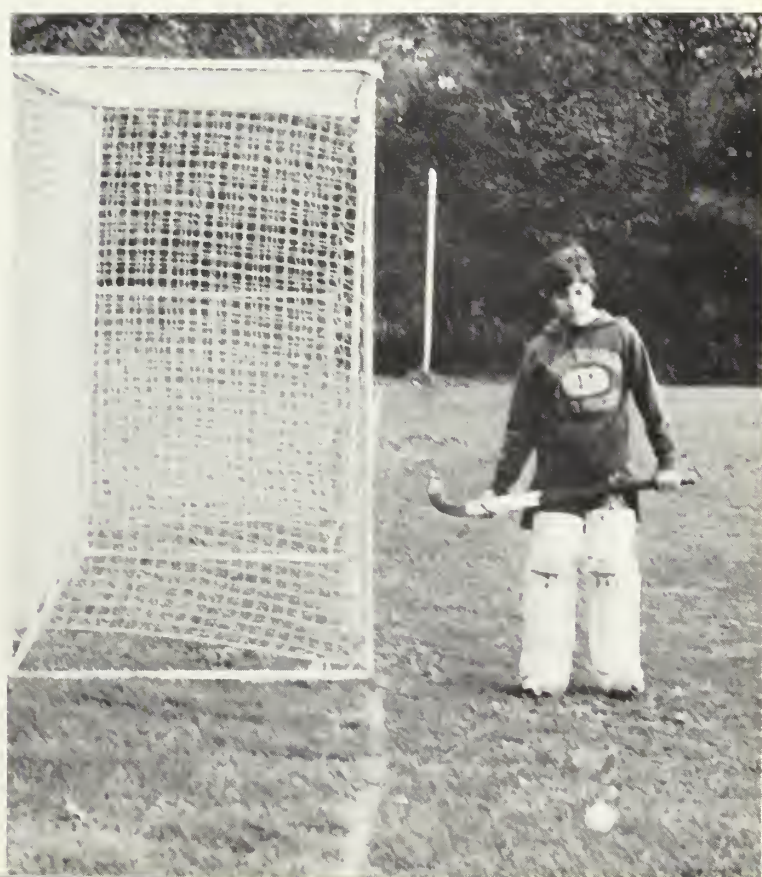


Field Hockey



First Row—Miss Andrews; Coach, Maureen O'Neill, Stephanie Bakas, Kathy Stevens, Ginny Mills, Andrea Taylor, Pat Curtain, Linda Hoyt, Capt. Denise Lannon, Sandra Correlle, Beth Modica, Linda Iverson, Pat Fitzmaurice, Miss McLaughlin, Coach

Second Row—Cynthia Carbone, Frances Recchia, Louise Currier, Lynn Swadel, Vicky Valella, Leslie Jones, Pat Rush, Judy Allen, Laurel Gresek, Brenda Smith, Julia Bakas, Sharon Anderson, Chris O'Dea, Claudia Ciano, Barbara Rose.



Cross Country



First Row—R. Reimer, J. Cairns, W. McQuesten, R. Gaudion Second Row—P. Lombard, J. Piazza, D. Smith, captain, T. Walsh.







J.V. Basketball



First Row: P. Quinlan, P. Hill, S. Benson, R. Dame, Mr. Yianakes, coach, H. Sanders, manager; Second Row: G. Simmons, S. Colella, D. Hanson, S. Conrad, J. Buchanan, S. Solimine, A. Barraso. Third Row: D. Florence, R. Campilio, W. Tremblay, L. Allen.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under the coaching of Mr. George Yianakes, entered the '67-'68 season as the defending J.V. champions. After sporting a 15-3 record last season, the J.V. Hornets were still in contention for the title at the half-way mark in '68.

The squad was led by John Conrad, a junior, who not only added inspiration to the game, but also averaged eight rebounds per game while managing to score his share of points. Sophomore forward, Steve Benson, at six feet, added height, in addition to an accurate shooting ability. Rounding out the talented quintet are forward, Steve Solimine, and guards Peter Hill, Bob Dame, and Doug Hanson. Backed by a large group of competent teammates, the team has enjoyed a most successful season.

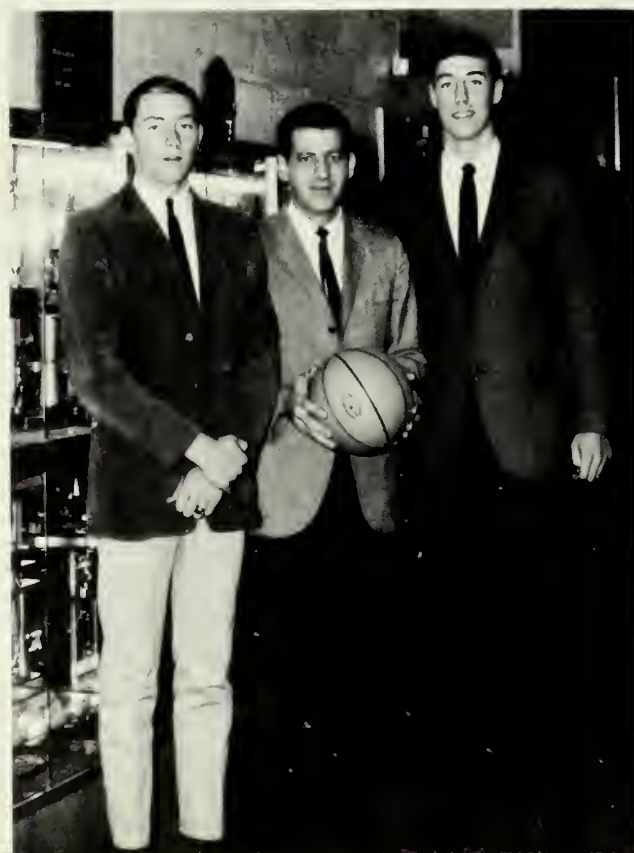
'67-'68 Season

N.R.J.V.	55	Rockport	27
N.R.J.V.	48	Masconomet	33
N.R.J.V.	42	Ipswich	53
N.R.J.V.	43	Pentucket	50
N.R.J.V.	50	Essex Aggie	29
N.R.J.V.	36	Hamilton-Wenham	33
N.R.J.V.	40	Manchester	26
N.R.J.V.	34	Georgetown	36
N.R.J.V.	45	Masconomet	32

Varsity Basketball



First Row S. Carr, R. Macneil, V. Sanders, E. Putis Second Row S. Jeanes, L. Barstow, J. Lawler capt., Mr. Olivo coach, D. Smith capt., D. Pebler, J. Crosswell.



'67-'68 Season

N.R.	72	Rockport	51
N.R.	90	Masconomet	61
N.R.	56	Ipswich	47
N.R.	64	Alumni	56
N.R.	87	Pentucket	63
N.R.	80	Essex Aggie	52
N.R.	54	Hamilton-Wenham	55
N.R.	78	Manchester	45
N.R.	65	Georgetown	39
N.R.	57	Masconomet	53
N.R.	63	Rockport	64
N.R.	47	Ipswich	54
N.R.	68	Pentucket	58
N.R.	76	Essex Aggie	39
N.R.	51	Hamilton-Wenham	57
N.R.	68	Manchester	55
N.R.	71	Georgetown	32
N.R.	69	Wilmington	60

For the ninth consecutive season, the winter sports scene was again dominated by the unbeatable Coach Vin Olivo and his Hornet quintet.

With a strong nucleus returning from the 1966-67 squad, the Hornets had set their sights on four major goals.

- #1 to improve their C.A.L. record of last year;
- #2 to win the Cape Ann League Championship;
- #3 to win the Eastern Mass. "Tech" Tourney;
- #4 to win the State Class "D" Title.

A tall order, indeed, but at the '67-'68 seasons' halfway mark, it was a good bet the Hornets could do it. With a 10-1 mark, 9-1 in the League, the "Tech" Tourney qualification seemed just about reached.

Leading the spirited VO5 were Co-Captains Joe Lawler and Doug Smith, both important factors in last year's squad. Joe was a great rebounder and one of the League's leading scorers, while Doug with his patented outside shot was one of the best shooters this school had seen, ranking right up with Dick Hassinger and Rick Katherman, C.A.L. stars of previous seasons. Joining these two were Seniors John Croswell, a 6'5" first year center, who helped Joe out with the rebounding chores, while Vance Sanders, a two year veteran backcourtman, displayed his great "K.C. Jones" defensive hustle and playmaking.

The squad was backed by a host of Juniors, all of whom should provide for a great squad next season. Ed Putis, entering his second varsity year, turned into a great threat, while the tough rebounding of Steve Jeanes, Lance Barstow, and Dave Pebler helped the Hornets out immeasurably.

Rounding out the backcourt were Juniors Bob Shamma and Bob Hunt, with a new addition, Peter Quinlin, a freshman, who possessed a lot of talent and a great shooting hand.

Unsung in every season, regardless of the sport, are the managers of the ball club who worked hard to keep the players happy.

Scorer-writer, Rich Macneil, was assisted by junior managers, Charlie Rogan and Joe Dunn.

Opening the C. A. L. season, North Reading hosted the Rockport Vikings in a game billed as one of the

best of the early season. Led by Lawler, Putis, and Smith, the Hornets opened quickly and ran away from the Rockport five, 72-51.

Traveling to Masconomet, North Reading again led by the trio of Lawler, Putis and Smith, crushed the Chieftains by a score of 90-61.

Back home, North Reading took a 21-2 lead over the Ipswich Tigers in the second quarter before the visitors could muster an attack. The second half saw great action as Ipswich closed the gap to 4 points in the last period, but the VO5 finished on top, 56-47.

The Pentucket Sachems, hosting North Reading, were in for a tough time as the Hornets took an early lead that was never seriously threatened. Smith, Lawler, and Putis again led the big attack. The final score: N.R. 87, Pentucket 63.

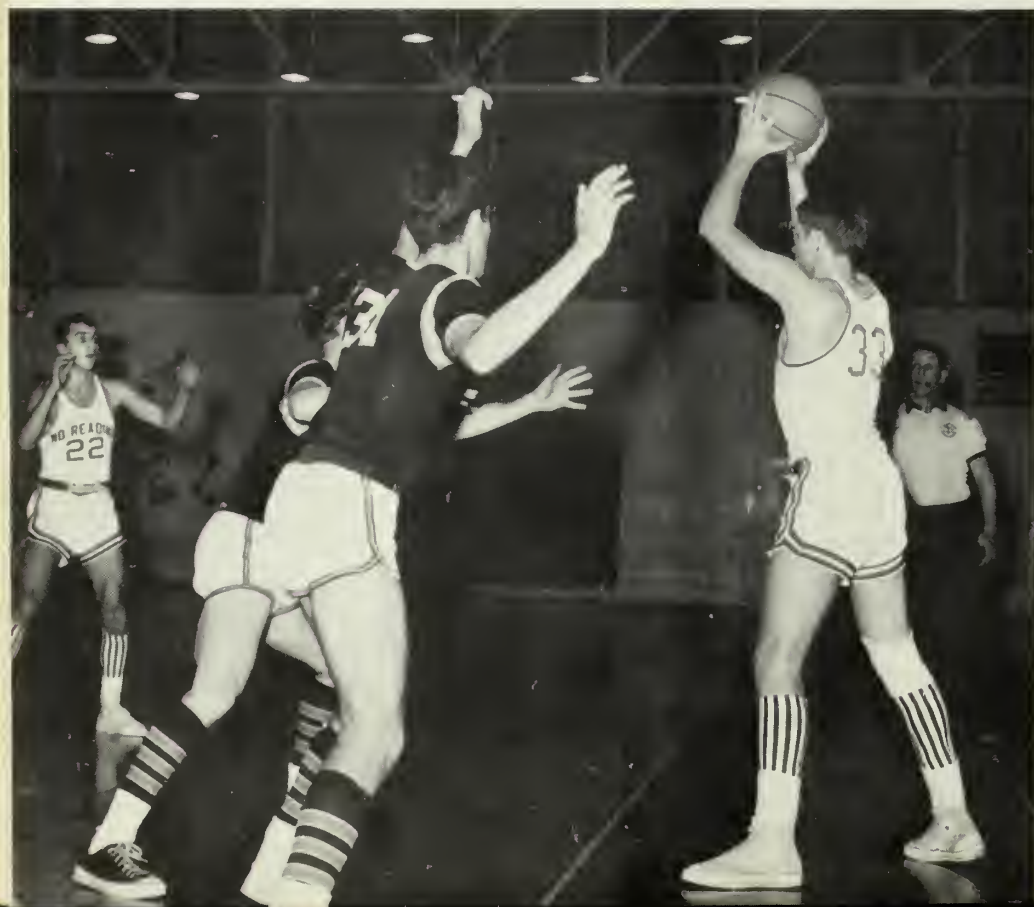
The Essex Aggies, led by George Grenier, the league's top scorer, came to town for a Tuesday afternoon game that saw N.R. again on top with a well-balanced attack; 80-52. Joe Lawler, Doug Smith, and Steve Carr were the top scorers for our varsity five.

At Hamilton, the Hornets' Express was derailed for the first time. The team ran up an 11 point lead early in the game, but couldn't hold it. Towards the end, a quick General rally put them ahead with eight seconds left. Then Peter Burnham stole a pass, and the game ended with the Hornets on the short end of a 55-54 score.

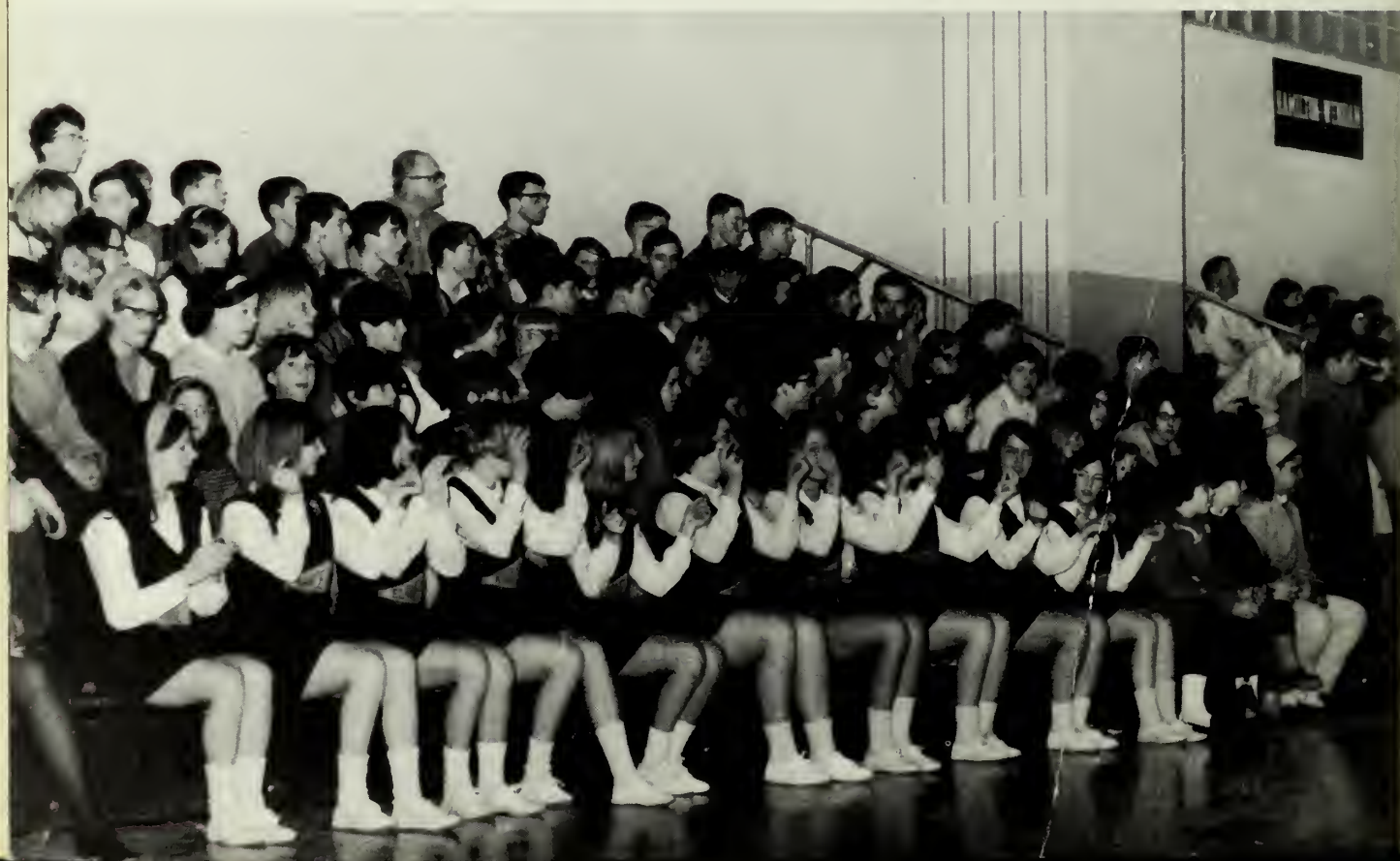
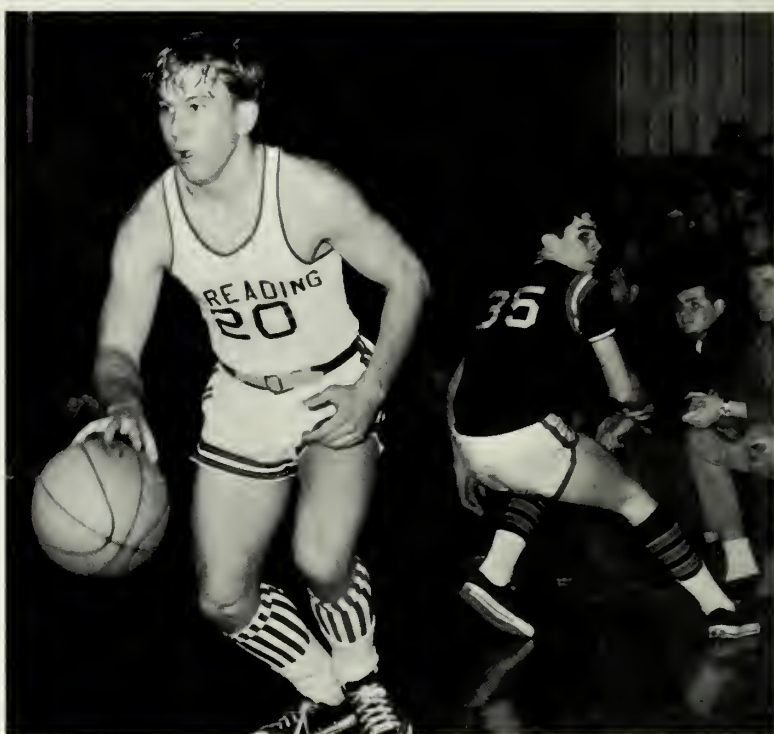
Bouncing back quickly, the N.R. Hornets on the friendly home court rolled over the visiting Manchester Hornets, 78-45. High man for the game was Joe Lawler with 29 points.

Doug and Joe led the VO5 on a rampage in the second half after a tight opening half against the Georgetown Royals. Led by Steve Carr's 9 big points in a big 28 point fourth quarter, the Hornets easily put away the game; 65-39.

Masconomet, visiting N.R. for a return match proved tough as they stayed close the entire game. Led by Doug, Joe, and Lance Barstow, N.R. held on to win this one; 57-53. A pleasant surprise to the Varsity was Freshman Peter Quinlan who went into the game and looked sharp in his debut with the Big Club.







Independent Hockey



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First Row V. Aloisi, R. Olsen, J. Gill, G. Barnard, P. Campana, A. Fraughton Second Row J. Henry, D. Anderson, S. Goodwin, R. Scott, J. Canova, P. Jones, J. Lynch.

The Independent Hockey Team, in its second season, has hopes of becoming a regular school varsity group next season. This organization exhibited a lot of initiative as they started off their first year with a fund raising drive to supply themselves with uniforms. Mr. Ben Sands is the head coach of the team and Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Howell are assistants. Setting up their own schedule with other schools, the squad plays organized junior varsity teams. This year has been a bright one, as so far the Hockey Team has been undefeated.

Varsity

First Row J. Allen, Capt.; S. Correlle, Capt.; L. Hoyt, Capt.
Second Row S. Bishop, W. Colburne, K. Stephen, V. Mills, Mrs. Hereford, Coach
Third Row P. Rush, K. Wicks, B. Tweedy, B. Putis, J. Rideout.



Girls Basketball

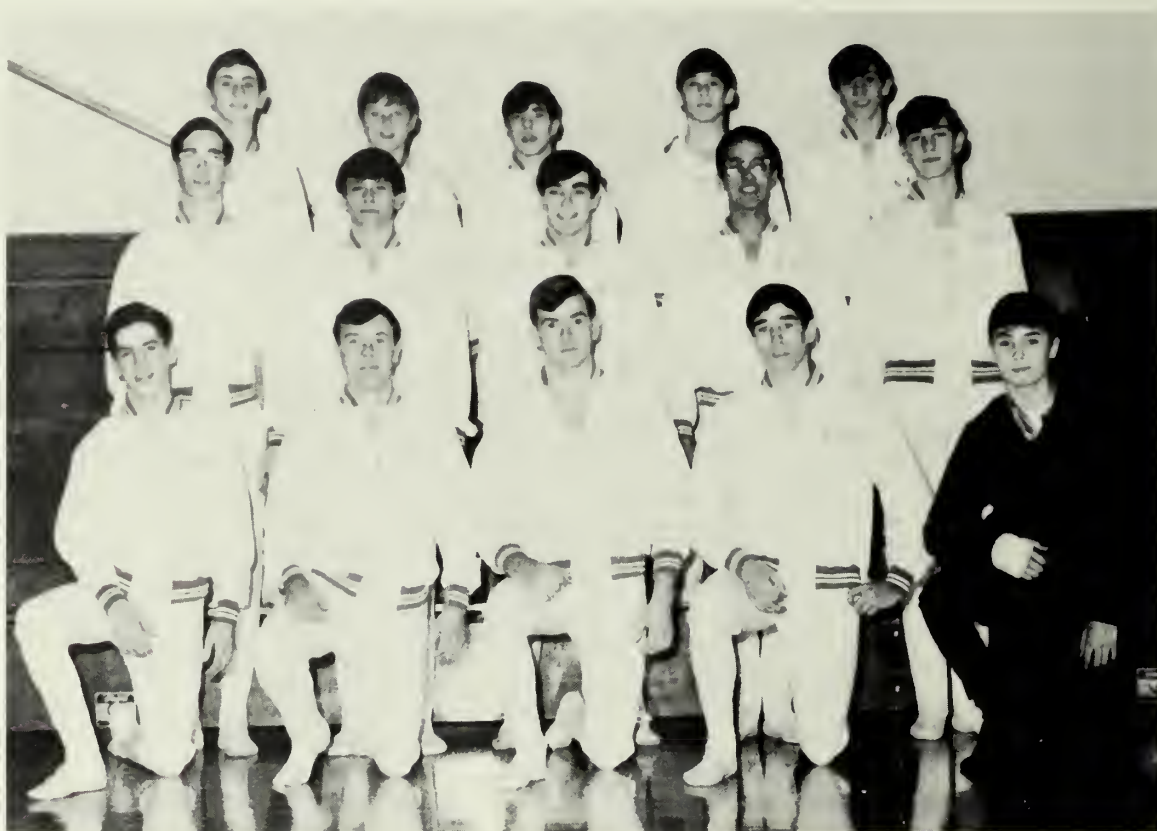
J.V.



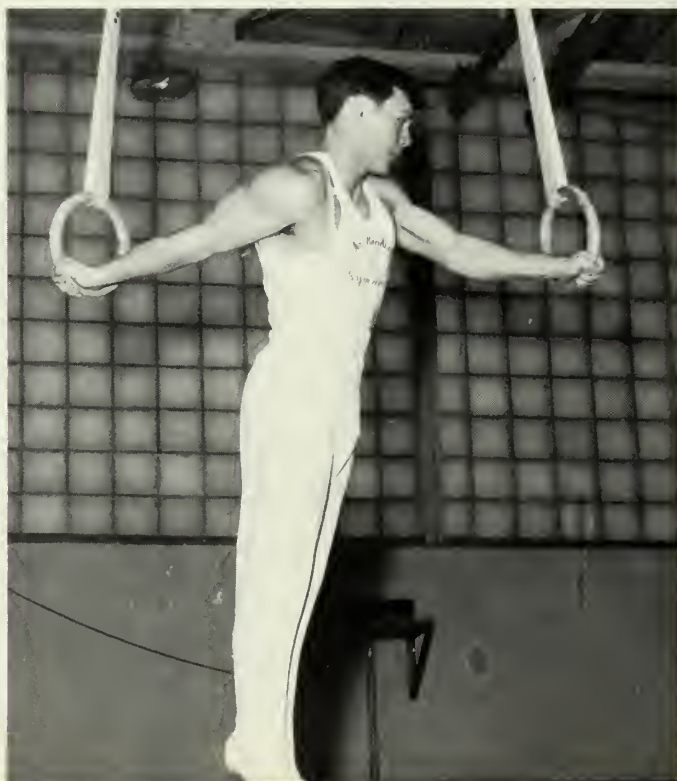
First Row S. Anderson, Capt.; S. Shamma, Capt. Second Row S. Valade, B. Smith, C. Gosbee, P. Vaughan, K. King, L. Pomeroy
Third Row D. Riese, K. Holt, E. Baressi, N. Watson, L. Trullo, C. Jacobs.



Boys Gymnastics



First Row B. Burdett, J. Oliver, E. Marston, Capt.; R. Riordan, C. Stedman Second Row D. Fuller, W. Reynolds, D. Berridge, S. Nelson, D. Kempton Third Row D. Rogan, L. Burke, S. Bee, R. Wilson, J. Herrick.





First Row B. Modica, M. Ahern, L. Iverson, C. Skelton Capt., S. Leighton, P. Murray **Second Row** Miss McLaughlin Coach, C. Carbone, K. Bakas, C. McManus, P. Curtin, D. Milley, J. Johnston, P. Iverson.

Girls Gymnastics





Wrestling



First Row L. Ferratusco, E. Tremblay Second Row M. Harrington, W. Joyce, R. Bigham.

For the first year in an organized league, the North Reading Hornets sported a wrestling team coached by the popular football mentor, Walter Miller.

For a first year squad, the team showed great spirit, and despite competing against powerful and established teams, fared well. The squad consisted of 14 boys: Mark Harrington, Gene Tremblay, Bill Joyce, Louis Ferrutusco, Ron Bigham, Joe Di-Cocco, Bill Haywood, Bill Morrissey, Steve Shaff, Jim Gleason, Jim Mitcheson, Paul MacKenzie, and Ed Balich, who were divided according to weight classes. Despite their 0-3 record, the team gained experience. There will be a more extensive schedule for the future. They should do well as Hornet representatives in years to come.

Scores: Hamilton-Wenham	30	N.R.	5
Ipswich	25	N.R.	16
Timberlane	40	N.R.	0

Indoor Track



First Row J. O'Leary, T. Weir, Capt.; C. Bonfanti, Capt.; A. Roberts, Capt.; W. Swadel Second Row Mr. O'Neil, F. Colonino, T. Walsh, S. Mills, P. Smith, E. Solimine, B. Smith, Mr. Cleary Third Row D. Ives, L. Hunt, S. Cirillo, J. Ivester, R. DeRota, J. Cairns, W. McQuesten.





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Freshman Football



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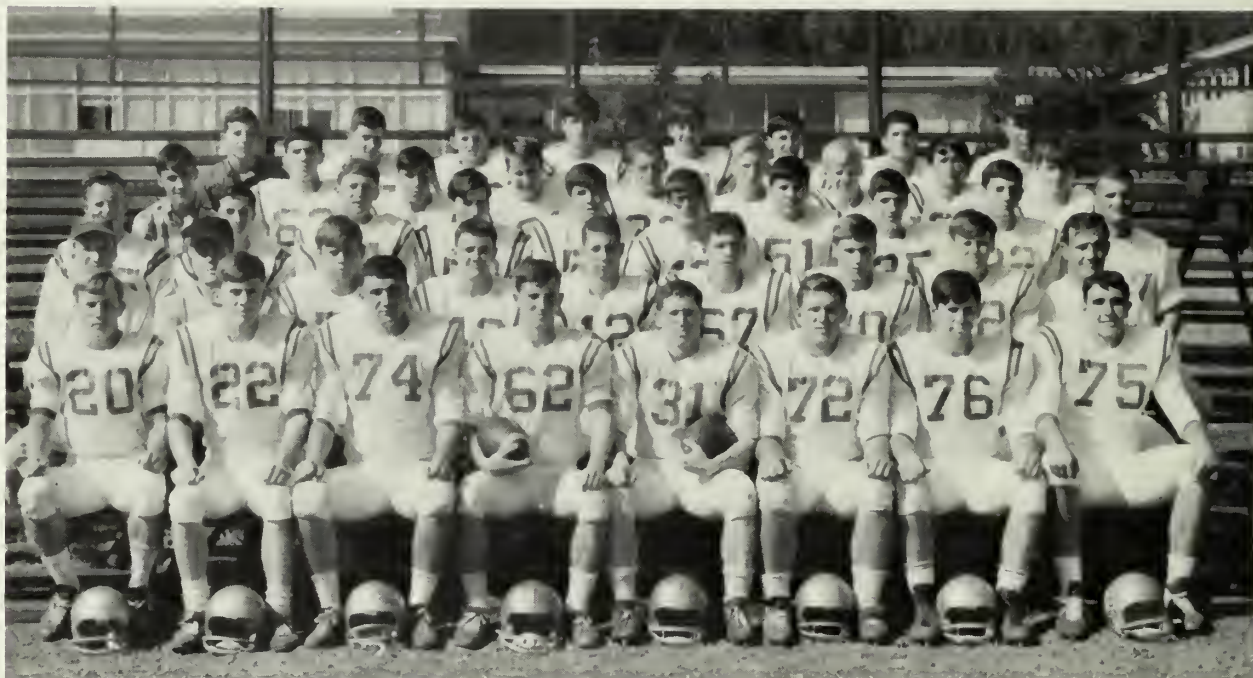
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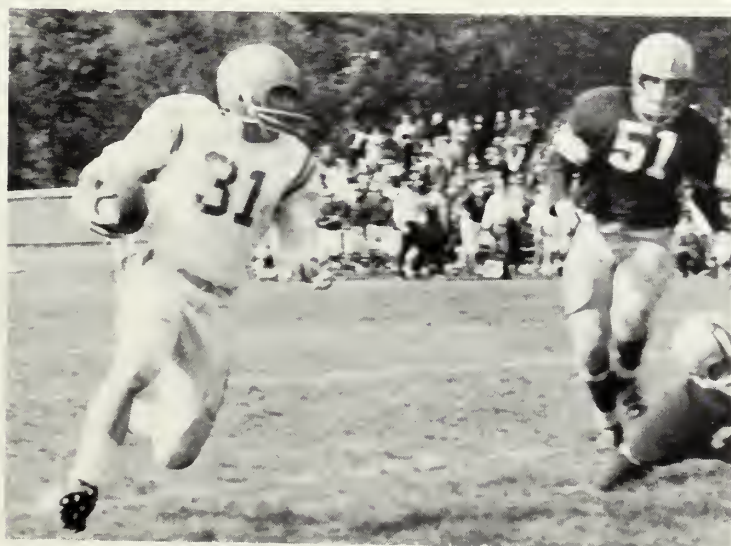
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Following a sensational season during the "66" campaign, the 1967 Hornet Varsity Squad, under the leadership of Co-Capts Bill Swadel and Paul MacKenzie, and the capable coaching of Head Coach Walt Miller, set out to improve upon the Paul Woods "Express Trains" record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie. The Hornets started strong as they compiled six straight wins before being derailed by neighboring Wilmington fifteen to five and then suffering their second setback in a row by a thirty-four to zero score to the Hamilton-Wenham Generals. Running the first half season at six to two the Hornets hosted the Lynnfield Pioneers in the "second season". Following through with all the pre-game predictions the Hornets prevailed seven to zero for the second straight year in the "Mud Bowl" game.



Lynnfield Game

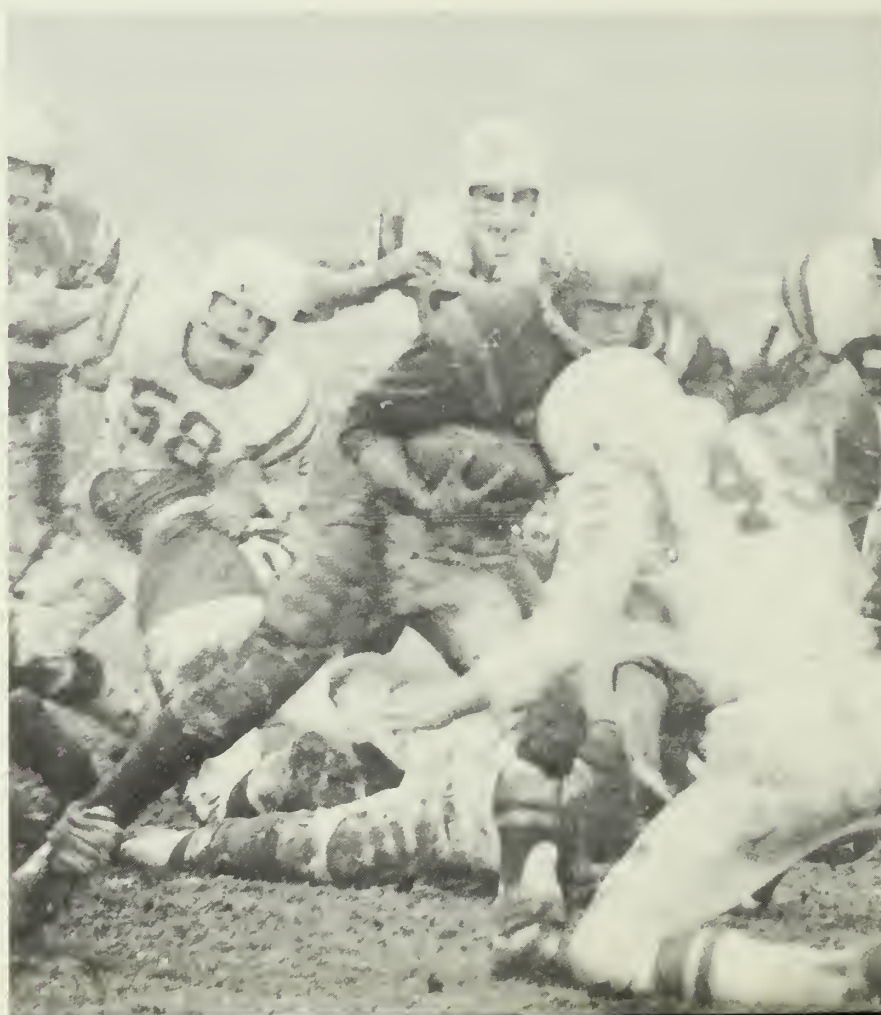
The North Reading Hornets, combining a solid defense and a plodding offense, scored early in the first quarter of the game and then held on to defeat the Lynnfield Pioneers, 7-0. The contest was played under the worst conditions (a soaking rain and a muddy field) yet very few mistakes were made by either side. The punting was exceptional as Dave Pebler of N.R. and Chris Eaton of Lynnfield repeatedly got their teams out of trouble with long kicks.

North Reading, the first time they had the ball, drove forty-nine yards in four plays with the big play a forty-one yard bomb from quarterback Tom Fitzgerald to end Tom Wier who carried it to the one-yard line. Vance Sanders carried it over for the touchdown

on the next play. This proved to be the winning touchdown as neither team could really mount an attack after the score. Lynnfield did drive to the Hornet thirteen yard line in the first half only to give up the ball on a fumble. Previously the Pioneers had lost the ball on the N.R. eighteen-yard line when North Reading's defense stiffened and held.

The second half saw both teams deadlocked around midfield with no serious scoring threats. The game ended with N.R. in possession at the Lynnfield thirty-yard line.

Credit must be given to Coach Miller and his staff for their efforts in making this year's team a most successful one.







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